

THE LINCOLN STAR

28 PAGES

LINCOLN, NEB.

THURSDAY MORNING

JANUARY 6, 1977

15 CENTS

Bullet move protested

(c) Washington Star

Washington — Richard A. Sprague, chief counsel to the special House Assassination Committee, Wednesday protested in writing to FBI Director Clarence Kelley about the bureau's efforts to obtain custody of bullets that were used in ballistics tests on the rifle of Lee Harvey Oswald.

The letter was sent to Kelley after Sprague learned that the FBI possesses a new bullet that was found in Dallas near the spot where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963, and that the FBI has asked the National Archives and Records Service for the original Oswald bullets to make laboratory tests.

Sprague wrote to Kelley: "It has been brought to my attention by James E. O'Neill, acting chief archivist, that the FBI has requested the test bullets from Oswald's rifle."

"I am somewhat surprised that in view of the investigation presently under way by the House of Representatives into the murder of President Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. that your bureau would not bring to the attention of the committee the underlying basis for such a request so that the matter could then be handled on a joint cooperative basis. I don't think it is appropriate for any agency of the executive branch to attempt to obtain physical evidence in the custody of National Archives without appropriate safeguards and discussion with the select committee."

The National Archives has had custody of all evidence and documents used by the Warren Commission, which investigated the Kennedy slaying, since 1966. Spokesmen for the committee said O'Neill informed Chairman Thomas Downing, D-Va., Dec. 30 that the FBI was seeking the Oswald test bullets. Sprague replied to O'Neill with two letters. The first thanked him for informing the investigators of the FBI request and asked to be advised of any future attempt by any agency to ob-

tain any actual evidence. The second letter said, "I am requesting you maintain care and custody for our use and not permit any other agency to remove these materials."

The issue of the bullets brought to a head the first of what is expected to be a series of collisions between Sprague's investigators and the FBI about the King and Kennedy investigations. The FBI said Wednesday it needed the test bullets from Oswald's rifle to make comparisons with the new bullet that was found by a Dallas man in November 1974 but was not disclosed by him until last month. Richard Lester of Dallas told the Washington Star Wednesday he found the mangled bullet with the aid of a metal detector in the ground about 61 steps from the Texas School Book Depository — the building from which Oswald was accused of firing the shots that killed Kennedy. Asked why he did not come forward with the new bullet until now, Lester said, "Because it was on railroad property and I didn't want them to get it from me. But when I heard the investigation was being reopened I decided to make it known."

Lester's first disclosure about the bullet was made on a talk show on Dallas radio station KRLD on Nov. 22, 1976. The discovery was then published by the Dallas Times-Herald and it was then that Lester went to the Dallas office of the FBI with the bullet.

Informed sources said the bullet is so badly mangled that it is not possible to determine the caliber. The FBI laboratory here has made exhaustive examination of the Lester bullet and now is in the position where it cannot determine whether it is pertinent to the Kennedy case without making physical comparison to the Oswald bullet now in custody of the National Archives.

Lester said he has six metal detectors. A securi-

ty guard in Dallas, Lester said it is his hobby to use the detectors to try to find lost coins in parks and other places. He said he discovered the bullet near the spot where Kennedy was shot by going to the railroad overpass and walking over the ground toward the building from which Oswald fired the shots on a line of sight. He said his detector indicated metal in the ground about 61 steps in front of and to the left of the School Book Depository. The bullet, he said, was buried in about three inches of earth and appeared to him to have been mashed as if it had glanced off something.

The Oswald rifle was an Italian-made Mannlicher-Carcano rifle of 6.5-millimeter caliber. There has always been a question of how many shots were fired at Kennedy. Only two bullets were found in the aftermath of the assassination with the third bullet remaining a mystery in the case. FBI ballistics tests showed that the bullets recovered in November 1963 came from the rifle Oswald owned but it has never been ascertained whether three shots were fired or whether another gunman may have fired at the president's car from a different spot.

Since O'Neill has refused to give the FBI the original Oswald bullet and Sprague is protesting the request, the FBI is now expected to place the custody controversy before the attorney general for resolution.

The controversy erupted after the Assassination Committee failed to get unanimous consent of the House on opening day, Tuesday, to reconstitute itself in the new Congress. The motion for unanimous consent was blocked by Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Mo. This means that the committee and its new chairman, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., will have to use the parliamentary maneuver attempting to get the rules of the House set aside by a two-thirds vote on a resolution to reconstitute the committee.

A parking ban to aid snow removal remains in effect Thursday on north and east sides of residential streets from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The parking ban is part of a snow emergency declared by Mayor Helen Boosalis Tuesday. Parking had been banned Wednesday on south and west sides of residential streets.

Parking is still banned on snow routes and

bus routes (which are marked with signs) and arterials (with a speed limit of 35 miles per hour or higher), unless the street has been plowed to the curb.

If those streets are already plowed, according to police, motorists are permitted to park there.

Some curbside parking banned

PHOTO BY JEFFREY STONE



Flag handled automatically

No, it's not magic, it's an electric flagpole. The American Flag that flies in front of Lincoln's new Federal Building rises and descends each day, untouched by human hands. The first rays of the sun, and the last rays in the afternoon, trigger (via an electric eye on the building's roof) an electric motor which raises and lowers the flag. It pops out of the pole each morning and pops back in each night as these photos show. The pole cost \$3,635 and saves a person from having to do the work, and the only one in Nebraska. There are 117 in use in the country.

Staff photo by Dave Kennedy



Staff photo by Randy Hampton

3 committee chairmen fail to gain re-election

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

The unpredictable 1977 Legislature Wednesday elected Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln as its speaker, and chose Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly to lead its budget deliberations.

Those results were not unexpected — but, in a sudden thirst for change, it tossed out three committee chairmen who had not appeared to be in any major trouble in their bids for re-election.

Out went Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln as chairman of urban affairs. In came Sen. Walter George of Blair on a 28-21 vote.

Out went Sen. Cal Carsten of Avoca as revenue chairman. And in came Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield on a 25-22 count.

Out went Sen. J. R. Murphy of South Sioux City as chairman of banking, commerce and insurance. In came Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh on a 28-19 score.

In other action, the lawmakers unanimously chose Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings as chairman of the Legislative Council's executive board, and re-elected Sen. John Savage of Omaha as chairman of the Committee on Committees.

Although Warner's bid for the chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee was the most closely watched race of the day, it is Luedtke, Marvel and Savage who form the 1977 unicameral leadership triumvirate.

Luedtke, who celebrated his 53rd birthday Tuesday, turned back Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island on a 26-20 vote, thus becoming the first Lincolnite in three decades to hold the speakership.

Mavel, 59, moves to his leadership post from the chairmanship of the budget unit, which he held for 16 straight years.

Savage, 71, has held his chairmanship since 1975. He was re-elected without opposition.

The Committee on Committees names

members of standing committees (subject to legislative approval) and decides whether to recommend gubernatorial appointees for legislative confirmation.

The executive board generally governs legislative operations.

Named vice chairman of the board was Sen. Jack Mills of Big Springs. He kayoed Sen. Larry Stoney of Omaha on a 28-19 count.

Warner, 49, a 14-year legislative veteran, bested Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha for the budget chairmanship on a 28-19 vote.

A third candidate, Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica, withdrew before the balloting.

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln was elected chairman of the Judiciary Committee, succeeding Luedtke. Barnett defeated Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha on a 28-19 count.

Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston won the chairmanship of the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee on a 26-21 vote, besting Sen. Donald Dworak of Columbus on the third ballot.

Dworak then turned back Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney on a 31-16 vote to win the chairmanship of the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee.

Stoney later was awarded the chairmanship of the Intergovernmental Cooperation Committee in a 30-16 vote, defeating Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln.

Re-elected as committee chairmen were Sen. Lorin Schmit of Bellwood, agriculture; Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue, education; Sen. Dennis Rasmussen of Scotia, government, military and veterans affairs; Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan, labor; Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora, public works, and DeCamp, legislative rules.

None of them had opposition.

Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook was unanimously named to head the Public Health and Welfare Committee.

Lincoln Sen. Luedtke wants to get bugs out

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Forty years ago Wednesday, a 13-year-old junior high school student from Lincoln watched from the balcony as Nebraska's unique unicameral Legislature opened its first session.

That student 40 years later to the day was elected speaker of the Unicameral.

Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, now 53 and a state senator since 1967, won a narrow 26-20 victory over Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island for the leadership post.

In doing so, Luedtke became the first Lincoln senator in 30 years (C. Petrus Peterson was the last) to be named speaker.

His memories of that historic day four decades ago are spotty.

"I remember standing in the balcony looking over the edge, and I can remember seeing the tops of heads," he said. "That's all I really remember about it."

Luedtke was a student at Trinity Lutheran Junior High School who developed an early interest in law and government. He now practices both.

"I came over here to watch all the time," he recalled. "Our school was in the shadow of the Capitol Building and I was over here roaming the halls all the time."

"I guess the smell of the place lasted."

Luedtke sought the speakership this year partially out of obligation. As the senator who led the Legislature into annual sessions (with voter approval) in 1971, he wants to make sure they function smoothly.

"I hope to dedicate the remaining years of my

term to make this process work efficiently," he noted.

Luedtke's present plan is to call it quits as a senator after his current term expires at the end of 1978.

In order to concentrate on his duties as speaker, the senator will introduce no bills this session.

His hope is to keep the legislative machinery functioning steadily so as to avoid the pileup of bills which normally snarls the final hectic weeks of a session.

"When a bill reaches the floor, it will be my duty to get it attended to," Luedtke said. "I will seek legislative action, whether it be enacting or killing the proposal."

If lawmakers can do that, he said, the Legislature need not "get caught up at the end."

The key to success will be legislative will power and self-restraint, he noted.

His efforts to keep the process moving may make him "very unpopular" before long. Luedtke smiled. "It's just a good thing the election was today."

Luedtke has long been a leader in efforts at legislative reform.

But he is probably best known for steering correctional reform proposals through the Legislature and for championing a number of capital construction projects, including the new state office building, the University of Nebraska sports center, two new state prisons and various other NU improvements.

More Unicam news, Pages 23, 24

News Digest

Carter for meeting

(c) New York Times

Washington — State Department officials said Wednesday that President-elect Carter has informed French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing that he agreed in principle with the proposal for a meeting with Western economic powers. But no time or place has been set.

Short taxi ride

Cedar Rapids, Iowa (AP) — A man armed with a knife allegedly robbed a shoe store of more than \$100, then walked next door and called a cab to make his getaway, police report.

Officers arrested George C. Vozenilek, 28 of Cedar Rapids, in a taxi less than a mile from the store.

Callaghan hopes to call

London (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan hopes to visit Washington early next month as the first foreign leader to meet President-elect Carter after his inauguration.

News censored

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — Censorship was imposed on news dispatches from Lebanon Wednesday, sources reported, putting into effect regulations announced by Interior Minister Salah Salman.

Israel sets elections

Tel Aviv, Israel (UPI) — Israel's Parliament voted Wednesday to dissolve and set national elections for May 17.

Tanker refloated

Salem, N.J. (UPI) — A Liberian tanker which ran aground in the Delaware River with 21 million gallons of crude oil aboard was refloated at high tide Wednesday after part of its cargo was pumped into barges. No oil spill was reported.

Suicide attacks ordered

Hamburg, West Germany (AP) — A Soviet fighter pilot who defected to the West told his American interrogators that Russian combat pilots have orders to make kamikaze-style suicide attacks rather than bail out in wartime emergencies, Stern magazine says.

Those who return alive are to be shot, pilot Victor I. Belenko, reportedly said.

COLOR

Mostly sunny

LINCOLN — Mostly sunny Thursday and not as cold. High in lower 20s. Westerly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Increasing cloudiness Thursday night. Low near zero.

More Weather, Page 5

Today's Chuckle

Money never did buy happiness, and credit cards aren't doing much better

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Grain harvest is record for Russia

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet Union harvested a record grain crop of 223.8 million metric tons in 1976. Agriculture Minister Valentin K. Mesyats announced Wednesday.

Mesyats said the Soviet Union plans to boost the average annual harvest of grain to 235 million tons by 1980.

Despite the good performance, the minister said, the Soviets will fulfill their commitments to buy grain abroad. Those commitments include a minimum six-million-ton annual purchase from the United States, a minimum that U.S. officials say has already been surpassed.

The 1976 record figure compares with the previous

record of 222.5 million tons in 1973 and with the disastrous 1975 figure of 140 million, a 10-year low.

Poor Soviet crops in the past led to raids on the American market, driving up domestic prices. As a consequence, the United States persuaded the Soviets to sign up for the six-million-ton annual minimum so the market would not be disturbed. The agreement, signed in 1975, runs for five years.

After talks with Soviet officials here last month, Richard E. Bell, an assistant U.S. agriculture secretary, said the Russians had already purchased 6.6 million tons of American wheat and corn from the 1976 crop and had no immediate plans to buy more.

Mesyats said Wednesday that "everything is being

done" to repeat and possibly better the 1976 crop this year.

Bell said he had been told the new crop looked good, but he pointed out that adverse weather conditions later in the year could cut into the final production figure.

Soviet grain crops are frequently at the mercy of dry weather or severe freezing under light snow cover. But inefficient farming methods are also blamed for some failures.

Mesyats said the 1976 sugar beet crop was 85 million tons, compared with about 83 million tons in 1973. The 1976 cotton crop was given as 8.3 million tons, about 100,000 tons short of the 1974 record.

Fast finger gets the time

Rome (UPI) — If you dial 16 on a Rome telephone, a tape recording advises you the number to call to get the exact time has been changed to 161.

If you dial 161, unless you do it exceedingly fast, the same recording interrupts you again after the first two digits.

The Coffee Institute is a government agency that strictly regulates the flow of exports. It operates as a

Brazil's coffee profit is more than doubled

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (AP) — Brazil more than doubled its coffee export earnings in 1976 although the volume exported increased only by about 7%, according to figures announced Wednesday.

The Brazilian Coffee Institute said that the country earned \$2.32 billion from exports of 15.6 millions bags of 132 pounds each in 1976, while the previous year it earned \$934.1 million with a total export of 14.6 million bags.

It estimated that the 1976-77 harvest will be only about 13 million bags.

national cooperative, buying and selling coffee grown in Brazil.

During 1976 the institute tightly regulated exports of Brazil's sizable stocks of coffee in reserve in order to give Brazilian growers time to recover from a frost that destroyed coffee trees in Parana and other southern states in July 1975. Before the frost Parana produced about a half of Brazil's total average annual production of about 20 million bags.

It estimated that the 1976-77 harvest will be only about 13 million bags.

School lunch

Friday

Elementary schools: Fish square, mashed potatoes, relishes, bread and butter, canned fruit, chocolate milk

Junior and senior high schools: Neptune burger, oven browned potatoes, mixed vegetables, candied sweet potatoes, juice, lettuce wedge, pear with cheese, bread and butter, tuna salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, baker's choice, fruit, milk

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Personalities

Piccard to be 'recognized'



Jeannette Piccard, who rode a balloon into the upper atmosphere 42 years ago, turned 82 Wednesday and Thursday will be officially recognized as an Episcopal priest.

Dr. Piccard will be "recognized" at a 10 a.m. celebration of the Feast of the Epiphany at the Cathedral of St. Mark in Minneapolis, along with Dr. Alla Bozarth-Campbell, 29, who is married to a priest in the Twin Cities.

Liddy transferred

G. Gordon Liddy, the tight-lipped mastermind of the Watergate break-in, was transferred quietly Wednesday from the medium security prison at Danbury, Conn., to a minimum security prison farm at Allenwood, Pa.

Prinz pleads innocent

Comedian Freddie Prinz has pleaded innocent in Los Angeles to a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence of drugs.

Powell in country trio

Sue Powell, 20, of Sellersburg, Ind., has been selected to replace a quitting member of the country music trio "Dave & Sugar."

Schlosser NBC chief

Herbert S. Schlosser, president and chief operating officer of the National Broadcasting Co., Wednesday was named the network's chief executive officer.

Yoshimura in contempt

Wendy Yoshimura was cited on contempt of court charges five times at her weapons possession trial Wednesday in Oakland, Calif., when she refused to answer questions about her 3½ years as a fugitive with Patricia Hearst and others in the radical underground.

Double check of dam plans to be sought

Washington (AP) — The Bureau of Reclamation says it will seek engineering double checks of its planning for all future dams as a result of the Teton Dam disaster last June in Idaho.

Commissioner Gilbert G. Stamm said Wednesday that in addition to the planning reviews by independent engineers, the bureau would also.

— Expand the range of instruments on new dams to monitor all facets of a dam's operation.

— Speed up reporting by bureau engineers of any geologic, design, or construction conditions which they think could affect safety.

— Fill the reservoirs of new dams more slowly and monitor the effects of the filling more closely.

Stamm's statement came on the eve of making public a report compiled by an outside panel of experts on the cause of the dam break which killed 11 and resulted in damages of an estimated \$1.8 billion.

The Times also said high-ranking Interior Department officials are negotiating with representatives of the National Academy of Sciences to begin at once an independent study of "problem dams," including some in need of safety changes.

normal because the river, fed by melting snows and rain, was much higher than usual.

The Los Angeles Times quoted sources as saying investigators determined that the Reclamation Bureau, through human miscalculation, did not properly design the Idaho dam to cope with unusual geographical factors.

The Times also said high-ranking Interior Department officials are negotiating with representatives of the National Academy of Sciences to begin at once an independent study of "problem dams," including some in need of safety changes.

For Guys:	For Gals:
7⁹⁹ Shirts	7⁹⁹ Tops
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Mongolia tied closer to Russia

(c) Washington Star

Washington — The president of Mongolia has reported a tightening of the ties that bind his nation, lying between the Soviet Union and China, to Moscow.

Yumzhagijn Tsedenbal, who also heads the Mongolian Communist Party, said talks with the Soviets last October had created prospects for "all possible convergence of our countries in all spheres of public life."

There will be "systematic mutual consultations" on many subjects and a "broadening and deepening (of) direct ties between ministries, departments, economic organs as well as scientific and cultural institutions," Tsedenbal told his party's central committee Dec. 27.

Direct ties appear to mean control by Soviet advisers of virtually all important aspects of Mongolian life.

The closer ties mean an erosion of the limited degree of independence which the large, bleak country of 1.5 million persons attained in the 1950s and 1960s.

Snow blows east

United Press International

A winter storm left a belt of deep snow from the central plains to the upper Ohio Valley Wednesday and moved over the Appalachians into the Middle Atlantic states.

Trailing it by more than 1,000 miles, another storm began moving toward the southern plains after dropping deep snows in Arizona's high country.

Subzero cold spread over the northern and central Rockies, the West's Intermountain Plateau and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Alaska, by contrast, had relatively balmy weather. The morning low at Anchorage was 41. Fairbanks shoppers went bareheaded and gloveless Tuesday in a record high of 38. Two years ago residents of Fairbanks suffered in 56-below-zero temperatures.

Traffic accidents on snow-covered highways killed four persons in Missouri and three in Kansas. One of the Kansas victims was a man who had stopped to aid a woman whose car had run off the road. He was struck by a trailer truck that skidded on ice and slammed into the two standing automobiles.

Rangers on horseback went into the Great Smoky National Park wilderness to bring out a hiker who reportedly suffered a broken foot and had holed up in a shelter since Saturday night.

A severely frostbitten woman backpacker was rescued Tuesday by a helicopter from a snowy pass in California's high Sierra. Her male hiking partner was found dead on a trail. The pair set out 10 days ago but were caught in a heavy snowstorm.

Some residents of Princeton, Kan., scooped up snow from outside their door to make their morning pot of coffee. Despite the new fallen snow, the town's 200 residents had no water because a monthlong drought had dried up Middle Creek, their only source of water.

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SATURDAY 8AM-5PM
SUNDAY 10AM-4PM

Rules Committee task politically very difficult

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Rules Committee began Wednesday to grapple with one of the most difficult tasks facing any legislative body — creating a new committee system that will alter the power and influence of its members.

A major reorganization proposal drafted by a committee headed by Sens. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Bob Packwood, R-Ore., is now before the Rules Committee, which must hold hearings, make recommendations, and report back by Jan. 19 or lose jurisdiction to the full Senate.

The proposal addresses three frequent, major complaints of lawmakers — severe scheduling problems due to the many committee assignments now held by each member, an unequal work load among the various committees and irrational jurisdiction that frequently results in many committees or subcommittees dealing with the same subject.

The recommendations include the reduction in Senate committees by more than half, from 31 to 15, a drop in the number of senators' committee and subcommittee assignments from an average of 18 to no more than eight and a reshuffling of jurisdictions for the first time since 1946.

For example, energy policy — now scattered among 14 committees, one select committee, two joint committees and more than 40 subcommittees — would be in a new Energy and Natural Resources Committee, replacing the Interior Committee.

A number of other changes in jurisdiction were proposed, but the most controversial in-

clude elimination of the Veterans Affairs Committee and the Special Committee on Aging, with the responsibilities transferred to a new Human Resources Committee.

This is hotly opposed by veterans groups, groups concerned with problems of the aging and a number of lawmakers who believe the special committees guarantee special attention to the needs of veterans and elderly persons.

Stevenson and Packwood testified that allowing a few committees to deal with the particular problems of a specific group of Americans is bound to lead to more and more committees of the same sort.

Packwood said veterans have actually fared worse in terms of legislative benefits with a separate committee than when the duties were handled by a subcommittee of the current Labor and Public Welfare Committee. But he said veterans still want their own committee because of "a psychological desire for a podium."

A bevy of senators were to testify, most favoring reorganization but differing on specific realignment proposals and jurisdictional switches. Then the committee will hear from special interest groups.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., told Stevenson and Packwood their plan is not perfect but the Senate would be a better institution if something close to their recommendations is approved.

"It's going to be a rough road ahead," Griffin said. "I want to encourage you and I hope you stick to your guns."

New honor 'fine' with HHH

Washington (AP) — Senate Democrats voted Wednesday to give Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey a new position as deputy president pro tem of the Senate with a pay raise and a chauffeur-driven limousine.

The resolution adopted unanimously by the Senate Democratic Conference is subject to approval by the full Senate. It would apply to all future former presidents and vice presidents who subsequently are elected to the Senate.

Humphrey, vice president to President Lyndon B. Johnson from 1965 to 1969, also was made an ex-officio member of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee and given the privilege of attending White House conferences with the congressional leadership.

Humphrey, unsuccessful in his bid to win election as Senate majority leader, told reporters he liked the new honor "just fine."

He said it will give him the opportunity he

Ford likes Texan for GOP chairman

Washington (AP) — President Ford decided Wednesday that he wants Texas lawyer James A. Baker III to be the new chairman of the Republican Party, a White House source said.

The source said Ford made his preference known in a telephone conversation with outgoing chairman Mary Louise Smith. Ford talked with Mrs. Smith after a luncheon with

other senior party leaders at the White House failed to come up with a consensus candidate.

Ford's decision to back a candidate for party chairman came after he hosted a luncheon for Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

Byrd said the recommendation appealed to all and was adopted unanimously.

All not lost for Johnson

Ellendale, Minn. (AP) — Roger Johnson, who wept on opening day last fall when told he was no longer welcome at Ellendale High School, may yet get a chance to return. A search is under way for a paid job the retarded man can manage.

The reason given by new school administrators for barring the 40-year-old Johnson from the school last September was fear of legal problems. But their action caused a public furor.

And on Wednesday the possibility was raised that Johnson may be employed by the school district, maybe as a janitor.

Tom Macy, a counselor with the Minnesota Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, said it would depend on what Johnson was able to do. He said tests would be given to try to answer that question.

Johnson for nine years spent several hours daily at the school, running errands, sweeping up and helping manage Ellendale High's athletic teams. He received no pay.

Then, last fall, Principal Larry Jablinski, 28, ordered Johnson out of the school cafeteria, saying he had no business there. Johnson's parents, who had paid for a meal ticket for their son, discussed the action with Jablinski and were told the problem was one of legal liability.

Sept. Gerhart Dammel, also new in Ellendale last fall, backed the principal and eventually lined up support from the school board in the community of 569 residents.

Reports of the action, and the school administrators' comments, generated considerable reaction, much of it adverse.

Tanker survival hopes diminish

Boston (AP) — Chances that the missing Panamanian tanker Grand Zenith is afloat with its 36 crew members and 8 million gallons of industrial oil diminished Wednesday, said Coast Guard officials.

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Associated Press

That's some moustache

This rarely seen Emperor Tamarin went on exhibit recently at the Los Angeles Zoo. The blackish-grey primate is about the size of a small squirrel and can be found in the wild in the dense forests of Brazil, Peru and Bolivia.

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Fumes at pump 'hazard'

(c) Washington Star

Washington — The emission of toxic gasoline fumes at filling stations represents "a significant health hazard which the Environmental Protection Agency has failed to address," the Environmental Defense Fund charged Wednesday.

The fund called for strengthened regulations to "sharply reduce gasoline vapor losses at the fuel pump" in order to protect both service station attendants and members of the general public from potentially dangerous exposure to a component of gasoline called benzene.

The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, according to EDF lawyer Robert Rauch, has recently identified benzene as a human cancer-causing agent — chronic

exposure has been linked to blood abnormalities, including various forms of leukemia. More than 250 cases of leukemia have been reported among workers who have been chronically exposed to benzene, he said.

"Gasoline evaporation is a major source of benzene emissions," with an estimated 53 million pounds of benzene lost to the environment each year, Rauch noted in testimony prepared for a hearing being held here Wednesday on proposed EPA regulations.

While admitting that "data is relatively scarce," Rauch cited studies which suggest that benzene emission levels around gas pumps may already exceed recommended exposure levels and are likely to increase in the future because of changes in gasoline content.

Motorcycle emission rules issued

(c) Washington Star

Washington — For the first time, the federal government Wednesday issued rules to control exhaust emissions from motorcycles, which individually are far greater air polluters than current models of automobiles.

Although the nation's motorcycles contribute only about 1% to the total pollution from vehicles, an average one produces about six times as much hydrocarbons and twice the carbon monoxide per mile as an automobile.

The Environmental Protection Agency rules will be applied in two steps, the first effective in 1978 which will reduce hydrocar-

bon emissions by 34% and carbon monoxide by 36%.

For motorcycles produced in 1980 and later, the reductions will reach 54% for hydrocarbons and 49% for carbon monoxide.

The EPA said the technology is available today to meet the first stage standards — largely through improved carburetors — but the more stringent 1980 standards will require "significant improvements" in two-stroke engines or their replacement by the more popular four-stroke engines.

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Bergland to Omaha; woe on the agenda

When the new administration's incoming secretary of agriculture, Robert Bergland, meets in Omaha Friday with agriculture representatives from various states, he will hear a tale of woe. The meeting will not be open to the public but the public will still know pretty well what goes on.

From as many as 11 midwestern states, Bergland will hear about continuing depressed cattle prices and corn and wheat selling on the market for less than the cost of production. Another tale of woe might be found in the area of solutions.

That tale of woe would be that solutions are mighty hard to come by. Not even leading agriculture figures can say with any unanimity what they think needs to be done to restore a proper measure of profitability to farming.

Production controls will undoubtedly come under discussion at the Omaha gathering but that is all. Not many people are willing to openly and earnestly urge the use of controls, since working farmers and ranchers don't seem to want them.

And the new administration would not be likely, anyway, to embark upon

that radical a measure the first year in office.

More than likely, the new administration will not make a great many changes in things. Current crop loan prices will likely be improved some by the government but not substantially. An effort will be made to increase exports and something might be done to increase U.S. food distribution programs in underdeveloped nations.

But this first year of the Carter administration is likely to be one in which we mainly hope for the best. It is believed by many that the worst of the cattle crisis is over and that beef prices for producers will show a good improvement in 1977.

If the corn and wheat crop is good, however, it could be another long summer and fall in 1977 for producers. It is certainly a peculiarity, but it is a fact, that a good harvest means trouble for the farmer.

The only thing for sure that Bergland is likely to discover in Omaha and in the months ahead is that he has one of the toughest and most thankless jobs in the new administration. The nation's food abundance is a blessing it simply has not yet learned to manage.

LES board 'balance'

Mayor Boosalis' nomination of Joyce Durand to serve on the Lincoln Electric System (LES) board was imaginative, appropriate and is deserving of swift City Council confirmation.

The appointment further shows that the mayor has her ear to the ground so far as citizen attitudes toward utility rates are concerned.

Mrs. Durand peripherally addressed the issues of electric rates and electric utility oversight in her recent campaign for a seat on the Nebraska Public Service Commission. Her concern over rising electric rates was also made evident by membership in the Lincoln Utilities Coalition.

In suggesting the reappointments of LES board members Tom Allman and Barbara Lautzenheiser in addition to her new appointment, the mayor described Mrs. Durand as a "strong consumer advocate" who would bring balance to the board.

That may be, but it is a curious emphasis. Who better to appoint than a consumer advocate to a board which runs what is essentially a consumer-owned utility? And if a consumer advocate brings balance to a board, what interests does she balance?

In our book, if one Joyce Durand is good for the board, three would be better.

Troubles plague Amtrak

The trains ran on time in fascist Italy. They don't in America. But it shouldn't take a Mussolini to point out that you can't run a railroad on flat wheels.

Flat spots on engine wheels are only one of the problems currently besetting Amtrak passenger trains. Derailments — perhaps caused by inadequate tracks or track beds — and other faulty equipment on rolling stock have also contributed to the plague of problems visited upon the east-west route between Chicago and California recently.

Railroad passengers have, it seems, spent as much time on buses or airplanes after equipment breakdowns than they have in Amtrak coaches. That's an exaggeration, of course, but the rail passengers whose trips were interrupted wouldn't think so.

The problems are not unique to the Amtrak route in this area alone.

Congress and the Carter administration with its expert new transportation secretary are going to have to take a new look at the public investment in Amtrak before the system disintegrates into a pile of rubble.

Patchwork prairie country

By La Verna Hassler

This morning it was back into the kitchen again for a baking session, the first since the cookies and candy were made long before the holidays.

I made what are called nut coils, a twisted sweet roll with finely chopped nuts. Since my mixer has the heavy-duty motor with the beaters for bread dough, I decided it was an opportune time for trying the beaters.

I mixed the batter all yeasty and sweet, turned the speed up until the motor had an encouraging hum and waited. Suddenly the dough began to creep up on the beaters.

Now, this will never do, I decided, and added the final cup of flour.

Again the motor obliged. This time before I knew what was happening, the batter, now somewhat stiffer, climbed the beaters and proceeded to roll up over the mixer itself.

"Just what kind of dough did they test this mixer with?" I muttered to myself as I released the beaters and began to scrape the dough back into the bowl.

Twenty minutes later I was still muttering to myself while attempting to complete the task of getting the dough cleaned from the cracks and crevices.

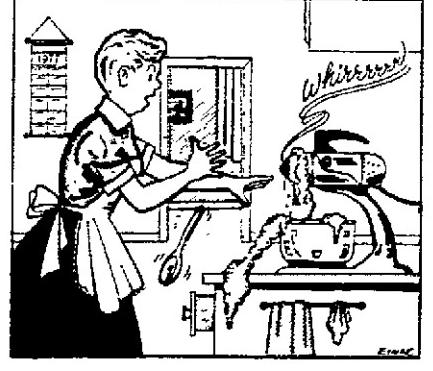
Then I used the one dependable source of power I have used all of my life, my strong right arm, to beat the batter smooth.

There is just no way of winning when one becomes too lazy and tries the easy way out, I decided.

The one thing that came from this kitchen catastrophe were the rolls themselves. They were delicious.

There have been winters when we hoped for the snow to stop and the winds to recede back to the northland. This year in our drought-laden land, we are hoping for snow — the quiet, full-blown kind of flakes that sift slowly to the ground and remain where they fall. The soil is so dry and the wheat remains in dire need of moisture. If we must go into the spring with little or no moisture, the outlook will be bleak for the farmers.

One day this past week, the wind blew



angrily from the north. It lifted the dry soil from our wheat field reminiscent of the dry thirties. Without snow we will have a spring that will put deeper creases in the Farmer's bow, for spring does not always bring rain.

Picturesque Portraits I would like to frame for the keeping:

A farmhouse nestled under a cluster of trees.

A little pair of mittens left at my house by a small boy who turns every minute into joy.

The new seed catalog on the table opened to the colored page of roses.

The small orange disk of a sun softened by the cold wintry haze on the western horizon.

A grandmother flicking her knitting needles, purling as she talks of her new grandchild.

Moonbeams casting their shadows on the pond where the skaters dip and glide.

A blue enameled winter day with frost around the edges.

The warm hearty welcome of a fireside spent in the company of friends.

Hedges gemmed with frost hiding the quail and pheasant in the briar below.

The new calendar on the wall whose days remind me that they must be filled with something to do, something to love and something to hope for.

He should pardon them all

William Safire

WASHINGTON — If he is to "wipe the slate clean" of a decade's nightmare, the President should pardon them all: The draft-evasive and deserting lawbreakers of Vietnam, and the power-abusing lawbreakers of Watergate.

Strong arguments can be made against blanket amnesty or pardon for all those who committed political crimes in

the Vietnam-Watergate era. Here are a few, with some answers:

1. You cannot link the honorable civil disobedience of Vietnam resisters with the dishonorable abuse of power of the Watergates.

Watergate's worst crimes were directly rooted in Vietnam. The wiretapping was intended to discover leaks of the

"IF YOU DON'T DO WHAT I WANT, I'LL HOLD MY BREATH TILL I DIE"



BOSTON — Maybe it was the year-end picture roundup that finally did it. Maybe it was the double exposure to the same vivid photographs.

Or perhaps it was the memory of three amateur photographers carefully standing in the cold last fall, calculating their "f" stops and light meters, trying to find the best angle, pointing their cameras at a drunk in a doorway.

Or maybe it was simply my nine-year-old cousin playing Candid Camera at the family gathering.

But whatever the reason, it has finally hit me. We have become a nation of Kodachrome, Nikon, Instamatic addicts. But we haven't yet developed a clear idea of the ethics of picture-taking. We haven't yet determined the parameters of privacy in a world of flash cubes and telescopic lenses.

We "take" pictures. As psychologist Stanley Milgram puts it, "A photographer takes a picture, he does not create it or borrow it." But who has given us the right to "take" those pictures and under what circumstances?

Since the camera first became portable, we have easily and repeatedly aimed it at public people. It has always

been open shooting season on them.

With new technology, however, those intrusions have intensified. This year, someone with a camera committed the gross indecency of shooting an unaware Greta Garbo in the nude and People magazine printed it.

This year, again, Ron Gallela "took" the image of Jacqueline Onassis and sold it as if it belonged to him. This year, we have pictures of a crumpled Wayne Hays, an indiscreet Nelson Rockefeller, and two presidential candidates in every imaginable pose from the absurd to the embarrassing.

We have accepted the idea that public people are always free targets for the camera — without even a statute of limitations for Jackie or Garbo. We have also accepted the idea that a private person becomes public by being involved in a public event. The earthquake victims of Guatemala, the lynched leftists of Thailand, the terror-stricken of Ireland — their emotions and their bodies become frozen images.

The right of the public to know, to see

were driven by ambition and lust for power, and used national security as their excuse.

In some cases, that was true. And in some cases, deserters were driven away not from a desire to stop the killing, but from a desire to stop from getting killed. Just as there were resisters motivated by plain cowardice, there were White House aides motivated by plain power-craziness. A general pardon would let these lowlifes go free, along with the higher-law believers.

4. The pardon of the Watergates would encourage other abuses of government power in the future.

And the pardon of deserters would undermine military discipline in some future war; the argument works both ways and has validity. The answer is that pardon implies some guilt — the government gives pardon, and does not ask for it — and the years of disgrace have been punishment. Most major Watergates have been broken financially, some only recouping through abject penance in print; the entire experience is surely a deterrent to future power-abusers.

5. It would be unfair to let unjailed Mitchell and Haldeman off when other Watergates have served time.

True — and in the same way, it is unfair to let resisters who held out go free when thousands of others worked off or served time for their law-breaking. Unfairness? What of soldiers killed or maimed fighting in the place of those

who ran away? Life — and in this case, death — is unfair. I am not among those who, in the name of fairness, would delight in seeing the ruined John Mitchell (who signed the illegal order to tap my telephone) put in the slammer, within grabbing range of convicts whose indictments he approved. And equity loses its luster when applied to the scandalously savage sentence imposed upon Gordon Liddy: in effect, the key has been thrown away until his constitutional right to be silent. Fair?

6. If all those, including Democrats, convicted by the special prosecutor have their records wiped clean by inclusion in the Vietgate pardon — justice would be denied, perverted, and made a mockery of.

Justice is not the issue here: pardon, by its nature, is the suspension of justice and the interposition of mercy. The idea of amnesty is to set aside the requirements of justice in the overriding national interest. Rightly or wrongly, Judge Sirica put the revelation of truth above justice, and a pardon now would remove restraints from telling the whole truth.

The President would require much courage to let himself be the lightning rod for what would surely be one last great flash of resentment. But he has it in his power to do what he set out to do: to put the long national nightmare of Vietnam and Watergate behind us. He should pardon them all.

(c) New York Times Service

see the drunk in the doorway.

As Milgram wrote, "I find it hard to understand wherein the photographer has derived the right to keep for his own purposes the image of the peasant's face."

Where do we get the right to bring other people home in a cannister? Where did we lose the right to control our image?

In a study that Milgram conducted last year, a full 65 percent of the people to whom his students talked in midtown Manhattan refused to have their pictures taken, refused to be photographed. I don't think they were camera shy, in the sense of being vain. Rather, they were reluctant to have their pictures "taken."

The Navahos long believed that the photographer took a piece of them away in his film. Like them, we are coming to understand the power of these frozen images. Photographs can help us to hold on to the truth of our past, to make our history and identity more real. Or, they can rip something away from us as precious as the privacy which once clothed Greta Garbo.

(c) 1977, The Boston Globe Newspaper Company
Washington Post Writers Group

Extra effort by LES

Today's Mail

Goldwater and Schorr

Lincoln, Neb.

Why should a has-been like Barry Goldwater bad-mouth Daniel Schorr for revealing what he did about the CIA? The Republicans have seized upon this as an example of treason. Nonsense. Their own inactivity under the Eisenhower administration in allowing the CIA to become more powerful than it should be was worse.

The CIA doesn't run the American people as much as some people in it would like to think. Most of us will take our chances with the foreign enemy agents, but we sure want to know when our own are gathering power under the cloak of national security.

The CIA along with the FBI made a perfect team for wiretapping and stomping on civil rights. Why can't they, if they are so good, clean the syndicate out of the country? Because they are scared and it's too messy, that's why.

Daniel Schorr performed a greater service in releasing this information to the Village Voice than Mr. Goldwater has in all of his years as congressman from Arizona.

Just because someone in government stamps a document "Secret" doesn't mean it is. The most secretive governments in the world, the dictators, have everything "secret."

Right on, Daniel.

PARKIUS

Military pensions

David City, Neb.

A recent front-page news item read thus: Military pension plan is lavish . . . The present military retirement pension system is nothing but a license to raid the Treasury, according to Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

Here are the facts: A steel guy wire had broken on a 76-foot power pole near South 70th and Shamrock Road. LES had to make emergency repairs and had to take a number of customers out of service for less than two hours. Had not this urgent work been done that night, there was a very real possibility that the weight of transformers, crossarms and several 34,500-volt and 12,500-volt lines would have caused that pole to break (especially in five-below cold and 15 mph wind). A broken pole, tangled lines and power transformers would have caused a serious and widespread power outage in southeast Lincoln for about 5,000 customers!

LES personnel spotted the broken guy wire and the pole's condition late in the afternoon on Dec. 10. A decision was made (and many customers in that area and news media were notified) that emergency repairs would be made during an approximate two-hour outage. Temporary repairs were made. We know the emergency work saved thousands of customers a lengthy outage in addition to saving LES (and customers) thousands of dollars in what could have been a major expense (power lines, transformers, additional labor, time, etc.).

Mr. Aspin has much courage to want to deprive these military men of their pensions at the proper time. In such a case, young men will not join, and has anyone seriously thought of drafting or building law authorities. And finally there are the deserters being granted amnesty and hand-outs.

One day this past week, the wind blew

cold, windy night while many colleagues attended the employees' annual Christmas dinner. We believe this extra effort by dedicated LES personnel on a cold Friday night was a benefit (in service and savings) to our customer-owners and not a way "to increase costs of service to customers," as Mrs. Dodson's letter stated.

FRANK P. GRANT

Customer-Public Information Coordinator

Friday, Dec. 10.

PHOTO BY RON GALLELA

Hearing to check on Beatrice Horne case

Omaha (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Albert G. Schatz has scheduled a Feb. 15 hearing on whether to reopen the Beatrice State Home case on grounds the state of Nebraska has failed to implement an agreement ironed out more than a year ago.

Schatz has ordered all parties in the suit to submit no later than Feb. 9 reports in writing concerning the progress made in carrying out provisions of the agreement in the four-year-old case.

In addition, Schatz Tuesday denied a Nebraska request that the U.S. Justice Department be thrown out of the case as a plaintiff-intervenor. The state had contended the Justice Department had no authority to enter the case and its doing so was another example of encroachment of state's rights by the federal government.

Bruce G. Mason, Omaha, attorney for the plaintiffs, had argued in favor of retaining the Justice Department in the case.

Mason and the Justice Department have alleged the state has blatantly failed to implement the agreement which basically called for recognition of the constitutional rights of mentally retarded citizens and recognition by the state that a "substantial number" of mentally retarded citizens at Beatrice were placed in

existing community mental retardation centers.

The agreement called for a panel to implement the plan, but the Nebraska Legislature failed to appropriate the necessary \$40,000 to finance the panel's operations.

State Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas said Wednesday officials at the Beatrice home have developed an implementation plan which the state believes is "satisfactory."

"We hope the plaintiffs and plaintiff-intervenors think it is satisfactory," Douglas said, "but if they don't then it will be up to the court to decide."

Mason, however, said the state has been "talking about an institutionalization plan for the past four years, but I've never seen it."

"Obviously, if the state had such a plan, we wouldn't have had to file the lawsuit," Mason added.

Mason originally represented the parents of five children at the home who contended their constitutional rights were being violated. The case was expanded to a class action to where it now involves 700 to 800 residents at the home — or all but about 100 of those in its population — in addition to those in community-based mental retardation centers.

State Digest

Verner reappointed

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Durward B. Verner, who recently stepped down as president of the University of Nebraska, was re-appointed chairman of the Omaha branch board of the Federal Reserve Bank. He has been chairman since 1974.

Sales tax plan fades

Ralston (AP) — A proposed city sales tax died in Ralston Tuesday night for the lack of a second to its motion before the City Council. Councilman Harold Retzlaff proposed a one per cent sales tax, but no one seconded it, so the motion died. However, councilmen said the proposal may come up again because of the status of the city's general fund.

Trustees renamed

Robert Walker of Kearney and Ward H. Reesman of Falls City were reappointed Wednesday to the Board of Trustees of Nebraska State Colleges by Gov. J. James Exon.

Air hearing urged

Washington (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has been urged to expedite a hearing on an application by Air Wisconsin for a certified air service route between

Minneapolis-St. Paul and Lincoln, Neb. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said Air Wisconsin now provides the only direct service between the cities and seeks a permanent route status.

Loans, grants available

Nearly half a million dollars in federal loans and scholarships are available to students attending health profession schools in Nebraska for the current school year, Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., said Wednesday. The \$445,739 allocated from the U.S. Public Health Service includes \$374,893 for loans and \$70,846 for scholarships at University of Nebraska and Creighton University colleges of dentistry, pharmacy and medicine.

Speed limit lowered

Omaha (AP) — The City Council has changed the maximum speed on city streets, except for freeways, to 45 miles per hour, from a maximum of 55. If the speed is lower, officials said, it would be posted. The change was suggested by traffic engineer Richard Klatt and won the endorsement of the council.

Degrees go to 118

Omaha (AP) — Creighton University has awarded 118 degrees to mid-term graduates, including the first doctor of pharmacy degree.

in the school's history. The doctorate in pharmacy went to Gregory Swain, of Londonderry, N.H. Creighton doesn't hold a mid-term graduation ceremony.

Furniture stolen

Omaha (AP) — Douglas Dieterich, owner of the Hamilton Hotel which was ordered closed after a recent fire told police that someone stole more than \$3,000 worth of furniture and television sets from the building. Dieterich said he lost 31 TVs, 48 chairs and nine tables. Police said entrance to the hotel was gained through an open window. The hotel has been closed for about a week.

Giddens surrenders

Omaha (AP) — Elroy Richard Giddens, 36, surrendered Tuesday in Omaha to answer a narcotics indictment. Federal authorities have said Giddens, presently of Decatur, Tex., is an attorney from the Los Angeles area. A federal grand jury in December indicted Giddens and John Hana Brownfield, accusing them of conspiring to distribute marijuana, cocaine and amphetamines. The indictment alleged the two men financed and participated in illegal drug shipments from the west coast to Omaha and other midwest cities.

Separate accidents fatal to 2

United Press International

A Central City youth died Wednesday of injuries suffered in a car train accident Monday and a Silver Creek man died Tuesday night following an accident east of Palmyra, authorities said Wednesday.

Timothy A. Hageman, 18, died in a Central City hospital, according to Central City police. Hageman was injured Monday when the car he was driving was struck by a Union Pacific freight train in Central City. Authorities said Hageman was alone in the car at the time of the accident.

Dwaine Spike, 22, Silver Creek, died in a Lincoln hospital about nine hours after his car collided head-on with a semi-trailer half a mile east of Palmyra on Nebraska 2.

The State Patrol said the accident occurred when Spike attempted to pass a semi-trailer and collided with another truck driven by Darold Meyer, 58, Paxton, who was treated for minor injuries at a Syracuse hospital.

Man enters plea of guilty in wife's death

Kearney (AP) — Buffalo County District Court Judge DeWayne Wolfe Wednesday accepted a plea of guilty of first degree murder by Lee Beans, 42, charged in the shooting death of his estranged wife.

The judge accepted the plea after concluding an evidentiary hearing that started Monday.

Wolfe ruled after hearing testimony of relatives and friends that Beans entered the plea "voluntarily, knowingly and intelligently."

No date was set for sentencing.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1 a.m.	13	3 3/4	15
2 a.m.	18	4 1/2	16
3 a.m.	16	5 1/2	17
4 a.m.	14	6 1/2	18
5 a.m.	12	7 1/2	19
6 a.m.	10	8 1/2	20
7 a.m.	8	9 1/2	21
8 a.m.	6	10 1/2	22
9 a.m.	4	12 1/2	23
10 a.m.	2	14	24
11 a.m.	-1	15	25
12 noon	1	16	26
1 p.m.	2	17	27
2 p.m.	3	18	28
3 p.m.	4	19	29
4 p.m.	5	20	30
5 p.m.	6	21	31
6 p.m.	7	22	32
7 p.m.	8	23	33
8 p.m.	9	24	34
9 p.m.	10	25	35
10 p.m.	11	26	36
11 p.m.	12	27	37
Midnight	13	28	38

Record high 71° in Sat. record low 19° in Sun. sets 7-14 a.m. Sets 5-14 a.m.

Total January precipitation on to date 0.36 in.

Total 1977 precipitation on to date 0.36 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Chadron	18	12 Imperial	17
Scoutsburg	10	17 Lincoln	16
Sidney	15	16 Omaha	17
Valentine	13	18 No. Platte	12
McCook	20	16 Grant	17
Wheeler	18	9 Thurston	20

Extended Forecasts

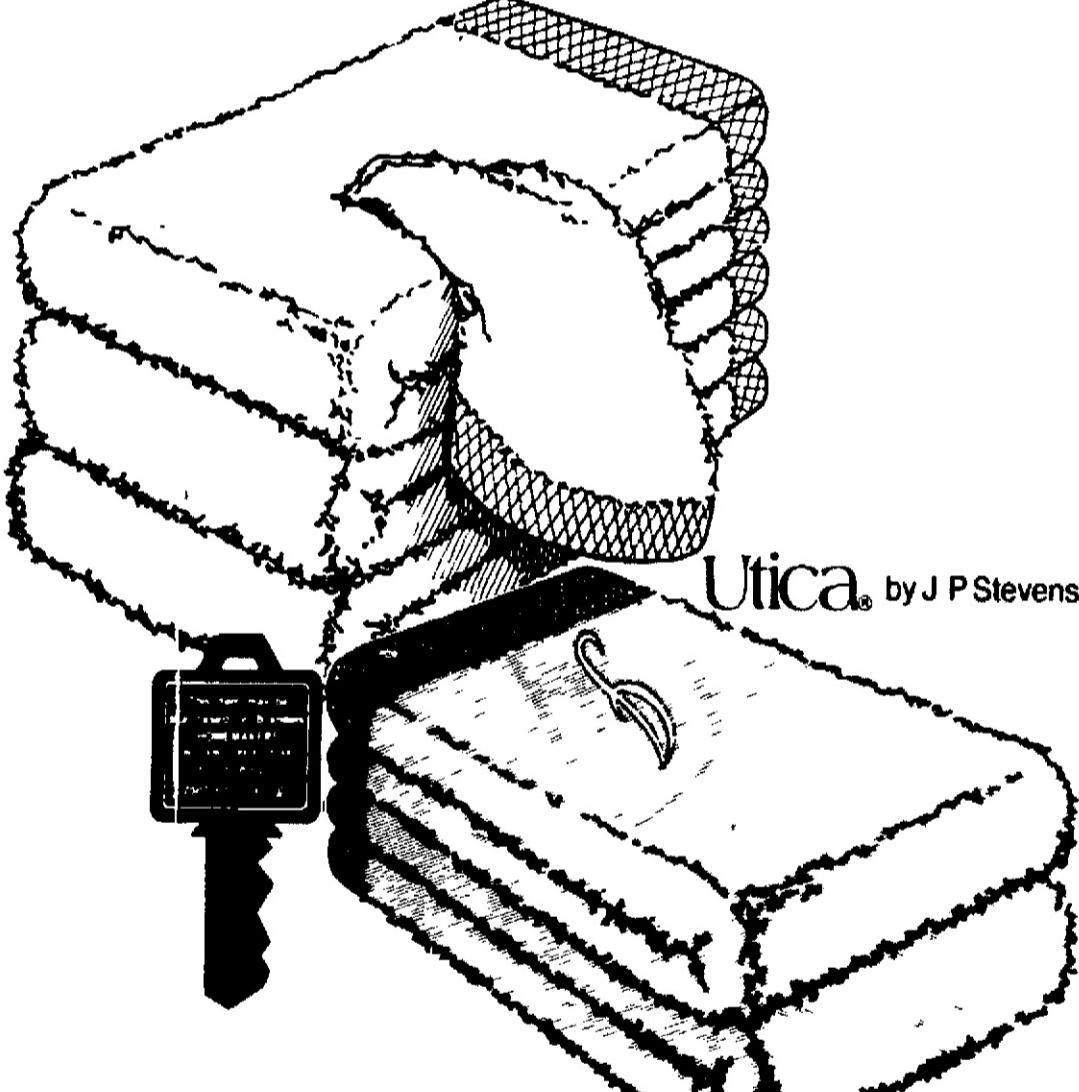
NEBRASKA Chance for snow Saturday. Otherwise cold Sunday and Monday. Highs in 20s Saturday fall to the teens Sunday and Monday. Lows 5 to 10 above Saturday falling to 5 to 15 below zero Sunday and Monday.

KANSAS Expect cold Saturday through Monday. Turbulent Sunday and Monday. Lows mid teens to low 20s on Saturday and zero to 10 above Sunday and Monday. Highs mid 30s to low 40s Saturday and mostly 20s Sunday and Monday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Albuquerque	39	28 Los Angeles	36
Atlanta	47	38 Miami	51
Baltimore	6	10 Miami	10
Boston	24	22 New Orleans	48
Chicago	29	34 New York	31
Cleveland	40	28 Philadelphia	47
Dallas	37	32 Salt Lake City	29
Detroit	27	30 San Francisco	32
Des Moines	52	46 Seattle	38
Houston	40	38 Washington	31
Jamestown	20	18 Wichita	23
Kansas City	20	18 Winona	23
Las Vegas	49	38 Winnipeg	35

TOTAL* BED'N'BATH FASHION SALE



Nocturne in 10 colors!

Sheared solid color towels from Utica® by J.P. Stevens. Soft, soft cotton and polyester in mandarin red, midnight blue, white, copper, key lime, sunset orange, wheat, forsythia, rose and teal.

Bath, reg. 4.50.....**3.99**
Hand, reg. 3.20.....**2.69**
Wash cloth, reg. 1.50.....**1.29**

Fingertip, reg. 1.60.....**1.39**
Bath mat, reg. 9.00.....**7.99**

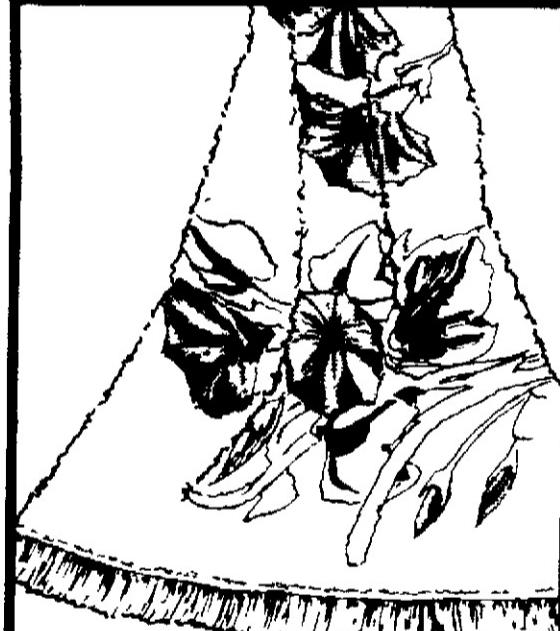
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State auditors report procedural problems

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska auditors found some agency housekeeping problems in reviewing operations of the Commission on the Status of Women.

There was no legal authority to pay commissioners' travel expenses, the body violated the public meetings law, leave records weren't kept for each commission employee, and furniture and equipment weren't tagged as state property.

The audit report said more than \$3,000 was paid during the year ending last June 30 for commission members' approved travel and meeting expenses. But "we could find no authority (in law)" to allow any payments. Commission officials agreed to stop further reimbursements until the question is settled.

Regarding public meetings law requirements, the report said commission formal actions weren't approved on a roll call vote. Also, advance notice of meetings was published as required, but the method used wasn't recorded in commission minutes — another

violation of the law. Officers agreed to correct those problems.

The commission had adopted state personnel system rules which require maintaining formal records of sick leaves and vacations. Auditors found that information was "informally noted on a calendar."

Lacking such records makes it impossible to compute leave and vacation time earned and used, for accurate payments involving retirements and terminations, and for employee transfers to another state agency, the report said.

The commission agreed with recommendations to establish the records, and to tag all state property; only three of 26 items were marked.

Created in 1965 and made statutory in 1971, the commission may have a maximum of 30 members appointed by the governor. Initial state funding of \$9,000 in 1973 grew to \$35,427 in fiscal 1975-76, when federal grants of \$24,345 brought the total budget to \$59,772.

The nation's pork producers, swamped by a \$20 a hundred-weight drop in live hog prices between July and October 1976, likely will continue to lose money through 1977, according to Dr. Larry Bitney, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension agricultural economist.

Bitney said live hog prices are expected to

average between \$35 and \$37 a hundred-weight this year following the record high prices of \$48 in 1975 and \$43 in 1976, although prices during the last half of the year could improve if winter and spring pig crops and supplies of competing red meats decline.

He said a figure in the mid to upper-\$30s

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48 animals picked up in 1977 by 6 officers

Since six new animal control officers started on the job Jan. 1, 48 animals have already been picked up, according to Mayor Helen Boosalis.

Of the total, 43 were unlicensed dogs that were taken to the pound being operated by the Humane Society under a contract with the city.

Four of the five licensed dogs that were picked up were delivered to their owners home. Similar procedures will be followed with all licensed animals that are picked up.

If attempts to deliver the animal are unsuccessful the dog is delivered to the pound, which happened in the case of one of the 48 dogs picked up.

Establishment of the new pickup program has resulted in a flood of license applications "by the hundred," Mrs. Boosalis said.

The new program was established after a flurry of criticism that the Humane Society, which had been handling pickup chores, was not doing the job properly.

Omaha mayor to revive Riverfront planning group

Omaha (AP) — Mayor Robert Cunningham said Wednesday he is reconvening the Riverfront Development Committee and its task forces, which have been dormant since the completion of planning in mid-1975.

He said he will ask the committee and task forces, which once had about 600 members, to review progress and make recommendations to rapidly achieve plans.

Michael Yanney, banker who was chairman of the Riverfront Executive Committee, will be asked to complete a progress report by March 31.

Cunningham said the Riverfront program "developed an agenda for action—a list of projects which should be accomplished. Enough time has passed that the agenda should be updated."

He said he expects the committee review to be valuable to the Mayor's Committee for Economic Development, which Cunningham established last month.

The committee comprised of volunteer members was formed in 1970 under then Mayor Eugene Leahy. Various citizens task forces were

formed in 1972.

Mayor Edward Zorinsky deactivated the committee and task forces when plans were completed.

An organization called MidAmerica Resources Thrust was formed last year to carry out Riverfront plans.

Pat Pendergrass, executive director of the privately funded Riverfront Communities Development Foundation, said reconvening of the committee and task forces would not be a duplication of MART.

He said the Riverfront Foundation represents the business "power structure," while the Riverfront Development Committee "is more of a citizen organization."

The committee members, he said "push government and push MART. They challenge them. The Riverfront Committee never had any authority."

Pendergrass said 98 Riverfront-related projects in the region either are completed or in progress at a cost of \$317 million.

The total Riverfront plan has 149 projects totaling \$764 million.

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Photo shop closed, robber opts for neighboring bank

Omaha, (AP) — Police were looking for an armed robber who took an undetermined amount of money from a Nebraska Federal Savings Loan Association office in Omaha Wednesday.

Employees told police the gunman walked into the office at 7180 Ames Ave. just after opening and forced a teller to hand him a money drawer. Police said the man was unsuccessful in an attempt to force a woman in the

office to drive him away in her car, but he did leave with the woman's keys. Employees said the man fled west on foot. He was described as a white male in his 20s, wearing a green parka and a stocking cap. The description matched that of a man who robbed two Fox Photo drive-in stores in Southwest Omaha last week. A Fotomat office next to the establishment robbed today was closed at the time of the holdup.

Exon appoints three to study resource use

Gov. J. James Exon appointed three men Wednesday to serve with him on the High Plains Study Council.

They are State Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora; Dayle Williamson of Lincoln, executive secretary of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, and Frank Dragoun of Holdrege, president of the Groundwater Management Districts Association.

The High Plains Study Council is being established as a result of a new federal law President Ford signed last Oct. 22. It authorizes the U.S. secretary of commerce to cooperate with appropriate governmental units and the private sector in studying depletion of natural resources in the high Plains states. Those are Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

The study, Exon said, will concentrate on economic effects of depleting groundwater irrigation sources and other natural resources. A companion report will make recommendations to Congress.

The High Plains Study Council, organized by spearheading efforts of Oklahoma Gov. David Boren, will consist of each governor of the six states and three gubernatorial appointees each.

Pixler awaits arraignment out of jail

Fort Dodge, Iowa (AP) — Charles J. Pixler of Omaha, charged with conspiring to commit murder and a felony, was released on \$20,000 bail Tuesday.

Pixler will be arraigned Monday in Webster County District Court.

The charges stem from a series of incidents involving the Dwayne VandeStouwe family of Fort Dodge, whose daughter lived in Omaha with a group of Pixler followers.

Pixler was arrested Dec. 8 during the trial of Donna Rae Miller. She was convicted of aggravated robbery for terrorizing Mrs. VandeStouwe and her 15-year-old son on Oct. 6. Two others have also been arrested.

During the Donna Miller trial, witnesses said Pixler was upset when Collette VandeStouwe left his group of female companions and he sent other members of the group out looking for her.

Pixler's arrest was based on alleged threats against VandeStouwe. The VandeStouwe's lived in Omaha but recently moved to Fort Dodge, where VandeStouwe's is manager of the Iowa Beef Processor plant.

NPPD plant gets extension on air cleanup

Omaha (AP) — Federal and state environmental agencies said Tuesday the Kramer Power plant at Bellevue may continue to violate air quality regulations a few more months.

The Nebraska Public Power District had asked for an extension of its Dec. 31 deadline to install equipment which sucks up thousands of pounds of particles emitted from the plant's stacks. The district said it needed additional time to complete the work.

Federal and state officials granted the extension on the condition that the equipment be installed by the first of April and that the plant comply with pollution control regulations by June 1.

Funeral homes objecting to ordinance

Omaha (AP) — Two funeral homes objected Tuesday to a proposed funeral procession ordinance.

Representatives of Roeder and John A. Gentleman Mortuaries objected to a part of the ordinance that would require an escort vehicle to remain in an intersection until the entire procession had passed.

They said it would be costly because more escort vehicles would be needed than at present.

Robert Blankenship, director of the mayor's traffic safety committee, urged the council to retain that provision.

The proposal has been considered by the traffic committee for eight months, since an Omaha policeman was killed while escorting the funeral of Boys Town Director Msgr. Nicholas Wegner.

The council delayed action for two weeks.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

December 29, 1976

To Whom It May Concern:

The final year-end wrap-up will be given an extra push by including a full array of vendor participation, which will enable the stores to have complete permission to reduce prices well below normal retail practices.

All of our famous brand Women's and Men's merchandise will be on sale in an attempt to move large quantities fast. Less than 5% of this merchandise is price fixed by Fair Trade practices. All other merchandise is on sale without reservation.

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Hidden cars are tax dodge

Omaha (UPI) — A spot-check by the Douglas County assessor's office has shown some people will go to considerable means to avoid personal property tax assessments.

Mrs. Lois Callahan, the head of the Personal Property Assessment Dept., said Tuesday one Omaha car dealer hid about 40 cars in a western Douglas County sand pit on New Year's Day — the day when personal property is assessed for tax purposes.

Mrs. Callahan said she spotted the vehicles from an airplane and when she checked again Monday, the cars were gone.

Another car dealer had a full lot Friday, Mrs. Callahan said, but on Saturday the lot contained only nine cars.

She said the airplane, piloted by a friend of County Assessor Frank Bemis, made it easy to spot items not normally visible from the ground, such as construction equipment stored behind tall wooden fences.

Mrs. Callahan said she

planned to watch farm reports specifically concerning large irrigation equipment which may have been purchased last year because of the drought.

She said one farmer saw her Monday in the country and asked "if we thought he was cheating."

"I said I couldn't tell until I checked his (personal property) schedule," Mrs. Callahan said. "He was pretty mad."

A cattle feeder and a former public official drove in front of the car. Mrs. Callahan was riding in and stopped.

She said he came running back to her car and asked why she was in the country on Monday when she had been there by airplane on Saturday.

The feeder said the personal property tax was unfair and didn't believe farmers had to report all of their cattle.

One feedlot owner provided Mrs. Callahan full information on those with whom he did business.

"It would be nice if they all cooperated like he did," Mrs. Callahan said. "He had nothing to hide."

Committee to step up Iowa Beef settlement

Chicago (UPI) — A union representing more than a half million workers in meat processing and related industries named a committee to enhance the union's bargaining efforts with the Iowa Beef Products Co. (IBP).

The present contract between IBP and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen, AFL-CIO, covering some 2,000 workers at the company's plant in Dakota City, Neb., expires Jan. 22.

Iowa Beef's wage levels and fringe benefits are substantially below the prevailing rate in

the industry, union officials contend. The firm is the country's largest producer of beef pre-cut and packaged for distribution through retail outlets.

The seven members of the Amalgamated committee have been appointed by Harry Poole, union president.

"Parity is the issue at Iowa Beef," the union said in a statement. "1977 is the year when the differential must come to an end."

Iowa Beef has plants in seven states including Nebraska.

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Reasoning text use criticized

Omaha (AP) — Court action is one option that may be considered by a group of parents opposing the use of the textbook, "Harry Stottlemeier's Discovery," in a critical reasoning course.

At a meeting of about 100 persons at Millard High School Tuesday, school board member Charles Haskins said he would raise the issue at the board's Jan. 17 meeting.

He said the board may or may not change current plans to use the textbook next semester.

A course designed to teach critical reasoning to fifth and sixth graders is planned as a pilot project at two Millard grade schools and at some

schools in Omaha District 66 and Ralston.

Some speakers at Tuesday's meeting opposed the course, while others favored it.

Asst. Supt. Tom Nenneman said parents of 36 of the 212 eligible pupils have asked that their children be excluded.

Don Williams said the Millard chapter of the National Congress of Educational Excellence thinks the course may violate state teaching laws and a U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Williams cited two state statutes that he said require positive teaching about democracy and capitalism and that require teaching respect

for the parents and home.

He said the court case says a course should be removed from a school, not the child from the course, if a conflict exists.

Opponents of the use of the book said it may cause children to question their parents' values, uses unnecessarily volatile examples and might even affect children not in the course because of poor influence.

Supporters said the course deals with important issues that are meaningful to fifth and sixth graders and that parents should be able to retain the option of having their children participate.

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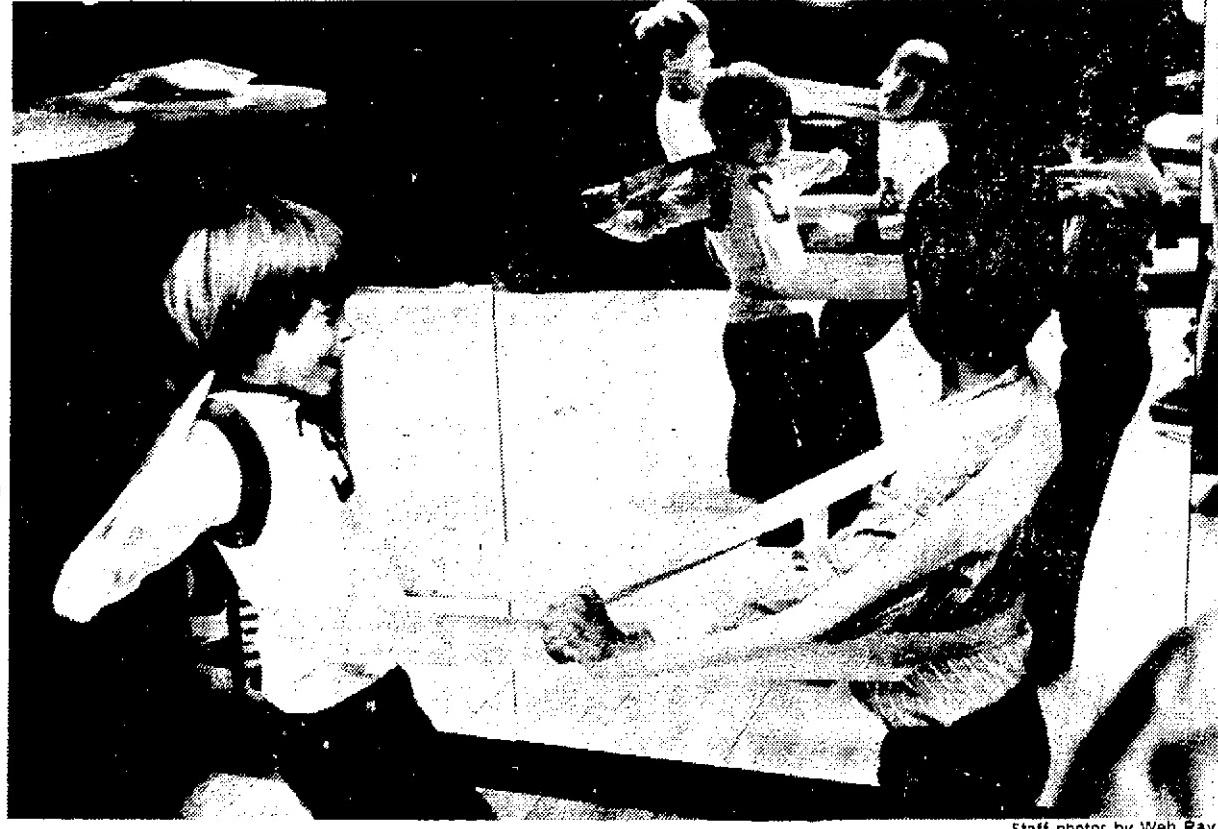
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Tammy Merrill listens with rapt attention as her hearing is stimulated.



Shannon Erdman and Troy Bright experiment with straps in front of mirror.

Traveling 'store' educates 5 senses

By J. L. Schmidt

Star Staff Writer

Jimmy carefully picks up the silver canister with the black number "8" on it, removes the lid and takes a whiff.

"It's a sweet smell, pleasant to the enthusiastic third-grader. Smiling, he replaces the canister and walks to a giant control panel with four rows of lighted buttons.

He pushes button "8" . . . then pauses. In the next row are pictures of oranges and apples, and . . . a candy bar. A chocolate candy bar.

"That's it," his eyes beamed. Chocolate. He presses the button with the candy bar picture, then carefully studies the third row with words on the buttons. C-h-o-c-o-l-a-t-e. He presses the button.

Row four is a puzzler. There are buttons with "feeling" words on it. "Sour," "sweet," etc. Jimmy presses the "sweet." Music starts to play and a pleasant voice invites him to try another smell.

Jimmy and fellow Lincoln Public School students are getting their sensibilities educated through a unique project temporarily headquartered at Park School, 714 F St.

The Five Sense Store, a series of packages that teach esthetics, relies on sensory perceptions to expand student's appreciation of the arts, according to Ed Sweda, project coordinator.

"We can teach 3-year-olds to read with the smell game," Sweda said.

Other games teach lessons in other senses.

The Space Place, a giant trampoline-looking device, allows students to build styrofoam block shapes, sometimes imitating projected images from several carousel slide projectors.

Changing the shape of the blocks changes the images and gives students a sense of depth and texture, Sweda explained. The Space Place is probably the most popular exhibit in the store, which covers 45,000 square feet in the Park School gymnasium.

For the first time in four years of travel, the store is set up in a public school.

"We generally set up in a museum or other large facility," Sweda said, since most schools don't have the necessary space. "We are an exhibit oriented society," he added, pointing to the popularity of museums nationwide which feature everything from insects to spaceships.

Members of the Lincoln Junior League act as guides in the store and introduce student groups to different packages. Each package teaches a concept in esthetics and contains well-tested and carefully designed learning materials along with complete instructions and background information for the teacher, Sweda explained.

The goal — to make students of esthetic qualities and improve their ability to make decisions based on esthetic values.

The Five Sense Store was created by artists . . . not engineers, since, according to Sweda, "there are no right or wrong perceptions in the arts. It isn't the exacting thing like math or engineering. Some of the unique attributes of art come from mistake and accident. That doesn't work in engineering."

A branch of the Smithsonian Institute was the vehicle which brought the creators together. That branch, the Central Midwest Regional Education Labs (CEMREL), is headquartered in St. Louis.

Sweda, formerly a music teacher in the Chicago school system, said he became involved in the store project because it took a realistic approach to solving one of the greatest problems in education today.

"We tend to performance-orient our kids, scaring them away from investigation. If they can't sing a perfect note we hammer the correct one into them, and they don't want to experiment with other notes," he explained.

"I remember unpacking a crate of spearmint to be used in one of our exhibits," Sweda said. "I experienced a sort of 'deja vu.'

"It sent me back 20 years to my childhood when my mother used to chew half a stick of spearmint gum and leave the other half in her purse. If she'd send me to her purse for change I'd open it up and get a whiff of spearmint," Sweda explained.

Similar sensory perceptions might be made by students touring the Five Sense Store, if all goes according to plan.

A good example of people using their senses can be found in watching Eastern Europeans at a vegetable stand, Sweda said. "They handle, sniff and thump fruit, using all their senses," he added.

Consultants and teachers can gain a wealth of information from the experiences students have in the Five Sense Store, Sweda said. "But this isn't the final word, just another word" in their education.

The store moves every two months. It came to Lincoln from Alabama and will travel to Florida in February. Next year the travels will cease, but the CEMREL group will continue in other directions.

"We'll probably establish an air and space museum to be housed in a 747 jumbo jet aircraft," Sweda said. This display could fly into the larger airports and give students a chance to see "more of an airport operation than just the control tower and passengers standing in line." Displays could include a history of flight, and what makes an airplane fly.

Crystal Persuasion

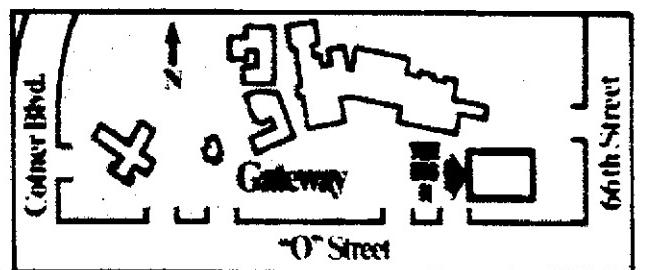


FREE OR AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR SAVERS!

We're offering savers a beautiful reason for saving at The Big N: handmade crystal, in a wide selection of pieces from the renowned craftsmen of Riekes Crisa. Yours free, or at very special savings, with qualifying deposits. Come in soon to our brand new office in Gateway. Crystal Persuasion is something you'll like about Nebraska Federal Savings.

	Crystal Persuasion	\$250 Deposit	\$500 Deposit	\$1,500 Deposit	\$3,000 Deposit	\$6,000 Deposit	Additional \$50 Deposit
1 2-oz. Cordials (Set of four)	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 2.50	
2 6-oz. Wines (Set of four)	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 2.65	
3 15-oz. All-Purpose (Set of four)	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 2.65	
4 Candle Holders	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.75	
5 10" Modern Bowl	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.75	
6 12-oz. Old Fashion (Set of four)	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.50	
7 14-oz. Cooler (Set of four)	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.50	
8 Pitcher	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.75	
9 Decorator Bowl	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.75	
10 Decanter	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.00	FREE	\$ 6.50	
11 Spruce Tree	\$ 7.50	\$ 6.50	\$ 5.50	\$ 4.50	FREE	\$ 9.50	
12 Salad Bowl Set	\$ 8.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$ 10.00	
13 Crystal Animals (1 of 5 Choices)	\$ 8.50	\$ 7.50	\$ 6.50	\$ 5.50	FREE	\$ 10.50	
14 Punch Bowl Set	\$ 12.00	\$ 11.00	\$ 9.50	\$ 8.00	\$ 3.00	\$ 14.00	

NEBRASKA FEDERAL SAVINGS IS NEW AT GATEWAY!



6420 "O" STREET
467-4631



THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT US YOU'LL LIKE.

Why does he treat tramp like lady, lady like tramp?

DEAR ABBY A woman wrote to you a few years back asking why a married man would pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife (who was really a lady) like a tramp. Please try to locate it because your answer was one of the best things I've ever read and I desperately need it now.

SAME BOAT IN ALLENTOWN

DEAR SAME A sharp-eyed secretary with a mind like a steel trap found it, and here it is.

DEAR ABBY Why will a married man pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp? MINNIE

DEAR MINNIE A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is not better than he is. In her company he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady.

He treats his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp because he feels that by degrading her he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty, so to get even with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her.

DEAR ABBY Will you please check this question with your medical advisers? I can't face my doctor with it and it has worried me.

Is it possible for damage to be done to a child if conception occurred while the parents

were on a sandy beach and a grain of sand entered the woman's vagina and was carried into her womb with the sperm?

This didn't take place in a public area. It happened in private, but I have been worried about it ever since. Thank you.

WORRIED IN HAWAII

DEAR WORRIED My medical advisers told me to tell you not to worry. (P.S. If it's a boy, name him "Sandy" if a girl, "Sandra.")

DEAR ABBY I have a beautiful adult daughter who is afraid to smile because she has yellowish teeth. She brushes her teeth regularly and visits her dentist often, but her teeth just naturally have that dingy look.

Boston (UPI) — An exhibition of Indian textiles, renowned for their outstanding design and craftsmanship, is currently on display at the Museum of Fine Arts. The show consists of 30

pieces selected from the 15th to 20th Centuries, including carpets, costume and Kashmiri shawls.

The exhibition, "Resplendent India: 500 Years of Textiles," runs until Feb. 27.

Indian textiles are on display

LADIES, IT'S HERE, LINCOLN'S LARGEST SHOE SALE OF THE SEASON
Famous Footwear
Semi-annual Clearance

Sale

WOMEN'S SPECIAL GROUPS

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- ties
- wedges
- leathers
- patents
- suede

\$5.00 & \$7.00 & \$9.00

America's Most Wanted Styles & Colors

\$1200 to \$1800 Values

Over 600 Pair

Famous Name Brand DRESS SHOES

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Old Maine Trotters, Dr. Scholl, Cobbies, Socialites, Auditions, Andiamo, Shoe Stuff, Joyce, Vanessa and Many MORE!

Women's Select Groups

Many hard to find sizes and widths

DRESS SHOES

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\$1800 to \$2500 Values

Over 700 Pair

Women's Keds® GRASSHOPPERS

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\$10.00 Value

Corduroy Ties Velour Slip Ons

STARTS TODAY!
9:30am Sharp!

WOMEN'S S-T-R-E-T-C-H

TOTES®

\$100

\$5.00 Value

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• Women's Sizes

WOMEN'S Famous Maker LEATHER DRESS SHOES

With Plantation Crepe Sole
Choose from Slip Ons and Ties

\$10.00

\$2.00 Value

Tan and Rust

• Tan and Rust

Officials to defend juvenile jail use

By Gordon Winters
By Staff Writer

Lincoln and Lancaster County officials have been ordered into Lancaster District Court to show the judges why the officials shouldn't stop using juvenile cells in the jail they share.

The order, signed by all five district court judges, sets Feb. 3 as the date for the hearing. It also orders city and county officials to make a written report to the court by Feb. 1.

The three-page order makes note of efforts since 1973 by the judges to have something done about the two small juvenile cells in the jail.

One item highlighted in the recounting is on April, 1976, judicial order that positive steps be taken by the end of that year to provide "other suitable accommodations."

Named in the order are Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis and Police Chief George Hansen, and Lancaster County Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton and County Sheriff Merle Karnopp.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Boosalis said Wednesday at her biweekly news conference that she is leaning toward supporting a recommendation from Chief Hansen to move most of the police offices to the former Lincoln airport terminal building.

Offices connected with the uniform division (uniformed police officers) would be moved, leaving administrative offices and offices for command personnel in the County-City Building.

Hansen has said the move would open enough space in the police department to create enlarged juvenile cells and other improvements.

Mrs. Boosalis said Monday, however, that an alternative site still under consideration is the Whittier School building at 2240 Vine St. A Lincoln School Board study committee is to report in February whether classes will be closed after this year, she said.

A third alternative, a public works building at 19th and Q Streets, has been abandoned because it would be too costly to remodel for police use, she said.

Even if the uniform division is moved to the air terminal, the solution still will be only temporary, Mrs. Boosalis said.

Eventually, the mayor indicated, a new jail must be constructed or more extensive remodeling of the jail and police complex undertaken.

Tool loan library use now limited by income

Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis decided Wednesday that the Tool Loan Library which opened this week within the Lincoln Action Program should restrict its business to low- and moderate-income persons.

According to the mayor, the city attorney's office said the program should not be open to the general public because it competes with local rental businesses.

The tool loan program, financed by the city's Urban Development Department, offers home repair tools to persons who've obtained "library cards."

Originally, the program offered tools to anyone, giving priority to low- and moderate-income persons, especially those living in city target areas.

Now, any low-income or moderate-income persons living in the target areas may borrow tools.

Guidelines dictate that a low-income family takes in about \$8,650 or less annually, and that a moderate income in about \$12,900.

No modifications came up on the tool library's sister program, the Home Improvement Maintenance Classes, to be offered by the Southeast Community College beginning Monday.

The classes give the same priority to low- and moderate-income persons, but if the classes aren't filled by starting time, anyone will be allowed in.

The classes are free.

The city's target areas include Northeast Lincoln, University Place, Clinton, Malone, Near South, South Salt Creek and West Lincoln.

1977 Nebraska highway map and tourist facts available

Free copies of the 1977 Nebraska highway map are available at the Nebraska Department of Roads, its seven district offices and the Department of Economic Development in Lincoln. The maps are also available at rest areas alongside Interstate 80.

The map cover pictures a covered wagon traveling through western Nebraska. The "travel guide" side of the map carries a strip map of I-80, showing the locations of rest areas, tourist information centers and attractions along or near I-80, and information on 35 historical and natural attractions ranging from Fort Robinson to Brownville.

One and one-half million new maps will be produced.

Stange is Hillcrest president

Jim Stange is the new president of the Lincoln Hillcrest Country Club board of directors.

Other officers are: Dick Youngscap, vice president; Deane Pettett, treasurer; and John Head, secretary. Mario Burg, Jim Ferris and Charles Simmons are new board members.

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Choose the style you like from the 2,000 pairs of fine quality men's & women's shoes on sale and pay regular price + 5¢.
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LADY LINDA BEDSPREADS AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

"Montmartre"

A monochromatic floral print on colored ground. (Shown.) Made of polyester Ninon, the top is quilted and the flounces are tiered.

	Reg.	Sale
twin	35.00	31.50
full	40.00	36.00

"Arbor"

Quilted to the floor throw bedspread in intricate quilting with a gracious falling leaf pattern. Choose solid color in 100% polyester fabric that is machine washable: Gold, White, Light Blue, Avocado.

	Reg.	Sale
twin	35.00	31.50
full	40.00	36.00
queen	50.00	45.00
king	54.00	49.00

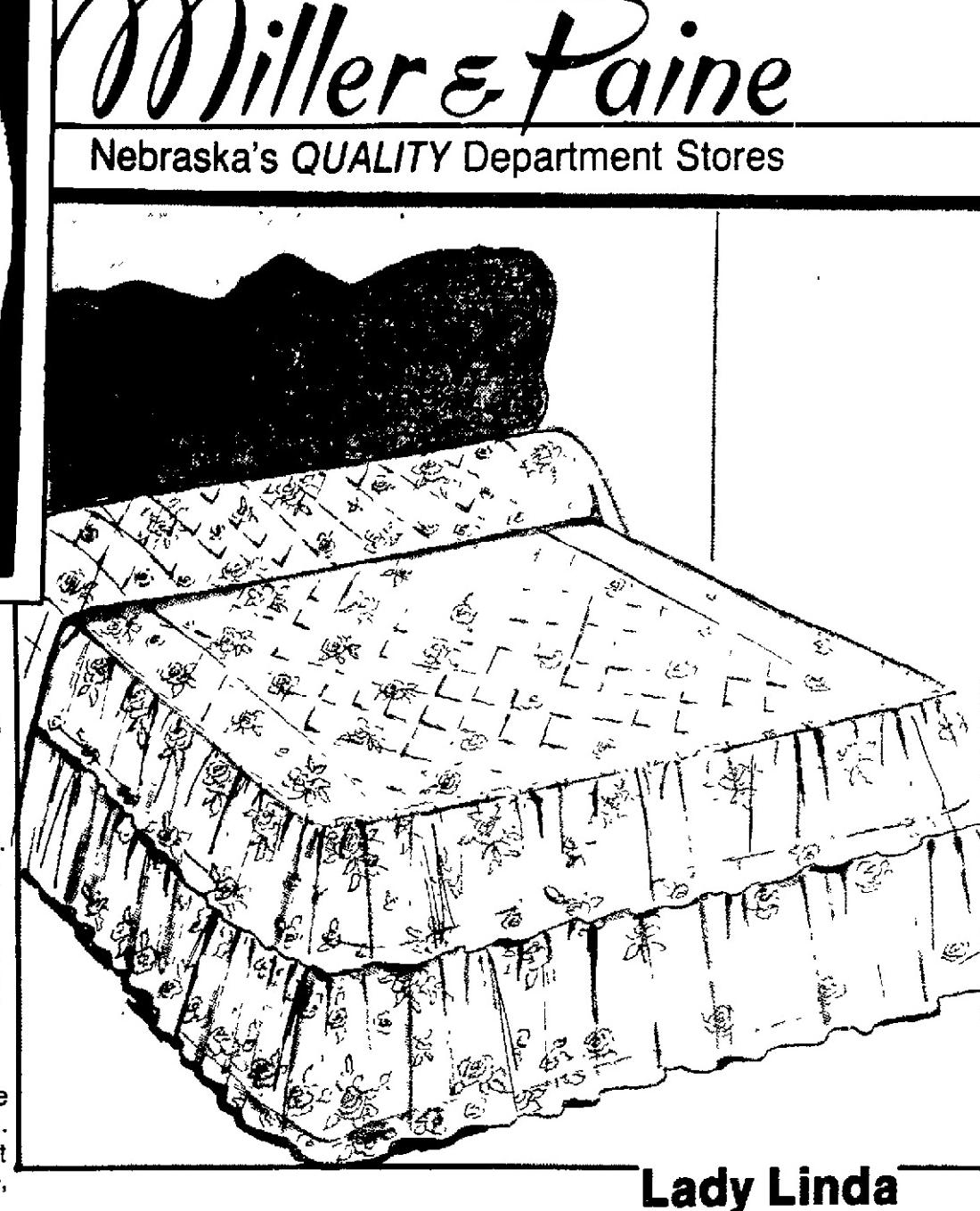
"Charlotte"

Quilted to the floor, this throw bedspread is a delicate floral and twig print on a beige ground. It is silky looking acetate, polyester filler and there are matching draperies available. Blue, Lilac, Gold or Pink.

	Reg.	Sale
twin	30.00	7.00
full	35.00	31.50
queen	40.00	36.00
king	45.00	40.00

Draperies are 10% off on Special Orders.

Linens, all stores



Lady Linda

Paragon

Paragon Quilts To Embroider With Easy-To-Follow Instructions

We show here just a few examples of Paragon Quilts. Come in and see our complete collection. Create an "antique" . . . a lovely family keep-sake for years to come.

	Reg.	Sale
full	14.00	12.00
king	16.00	14.00

Paragon Baby Quilts

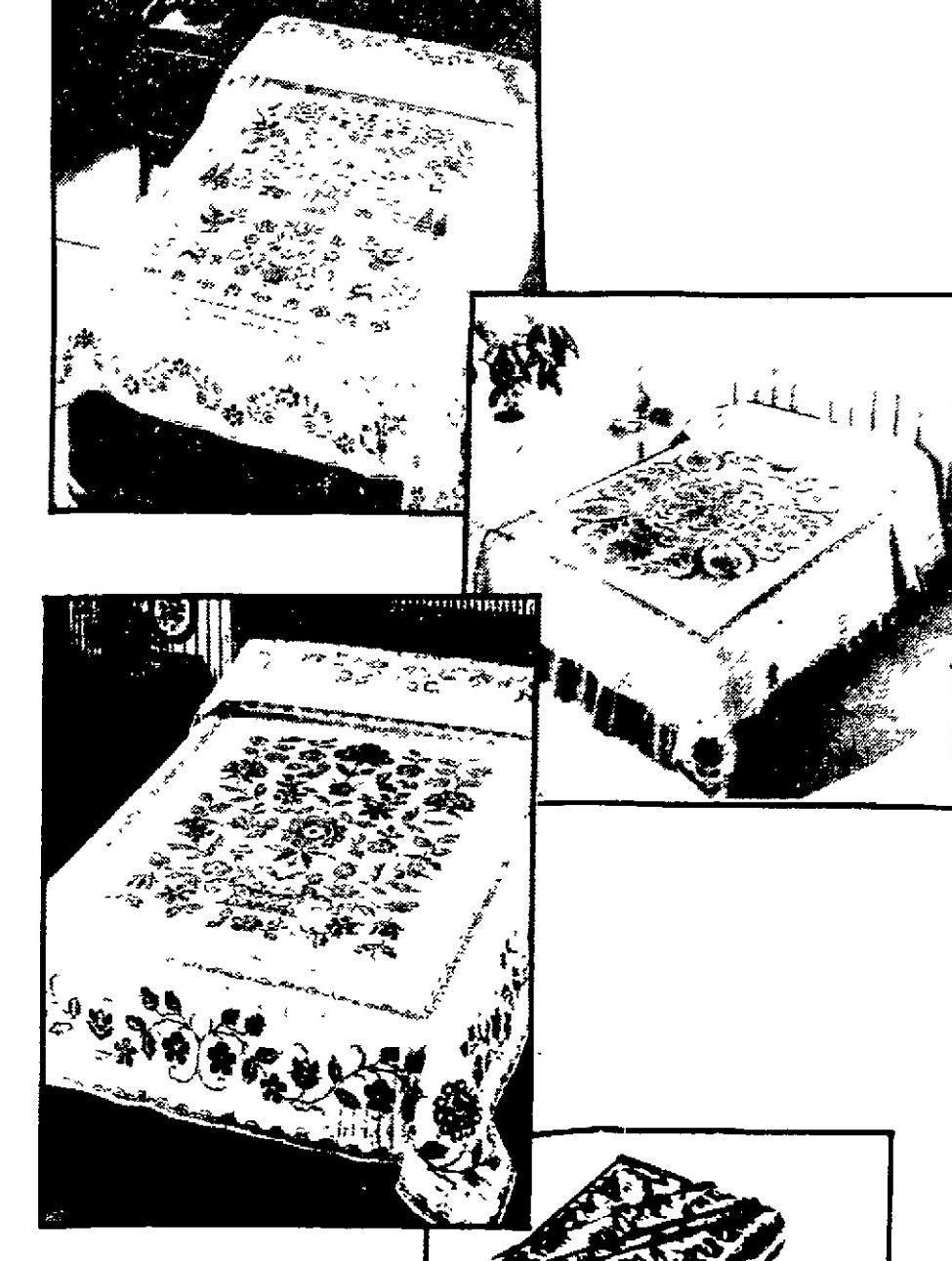
20% OFF

Paragon Crewel Pictures & Pillows

20% OFF

A selected group of outstanding crewel favorites are reduced for your cold weather stay-at-home needleart work.

Needleart, all stores



Fall and Winter Fabrics At Saving Prices

We have the fabrics listed here in groups. There are savings for everyone, for every type of garment. Start your New Year off the right way. Sew and create your own "originals."

Group I

Wool blends, cotton quilts, solids and florals, double knit cords and Martin velvets.

Reg. to 6.50 yd., sale, 4.00 yd.

Group III

Solid color jersey, jersey prints, cotton plaid, ethnic prints, polyester double knits and gangster stripes.

Reg. to 3.50 yd., sale 2.50 yd.

Group II

Printed cottons, printed cotton blends, serape stripes, corduroy prints and suades. Reg. to 4.50 yd., sale, 3.50 yd.

Group IV

Peter Pan cotton prints, polyester/cotton prints.

Reg. to 2.50 yd., sale, 1.75 yd.

TABLES OF CLOSEOUT FABRICS

49¢ yd.

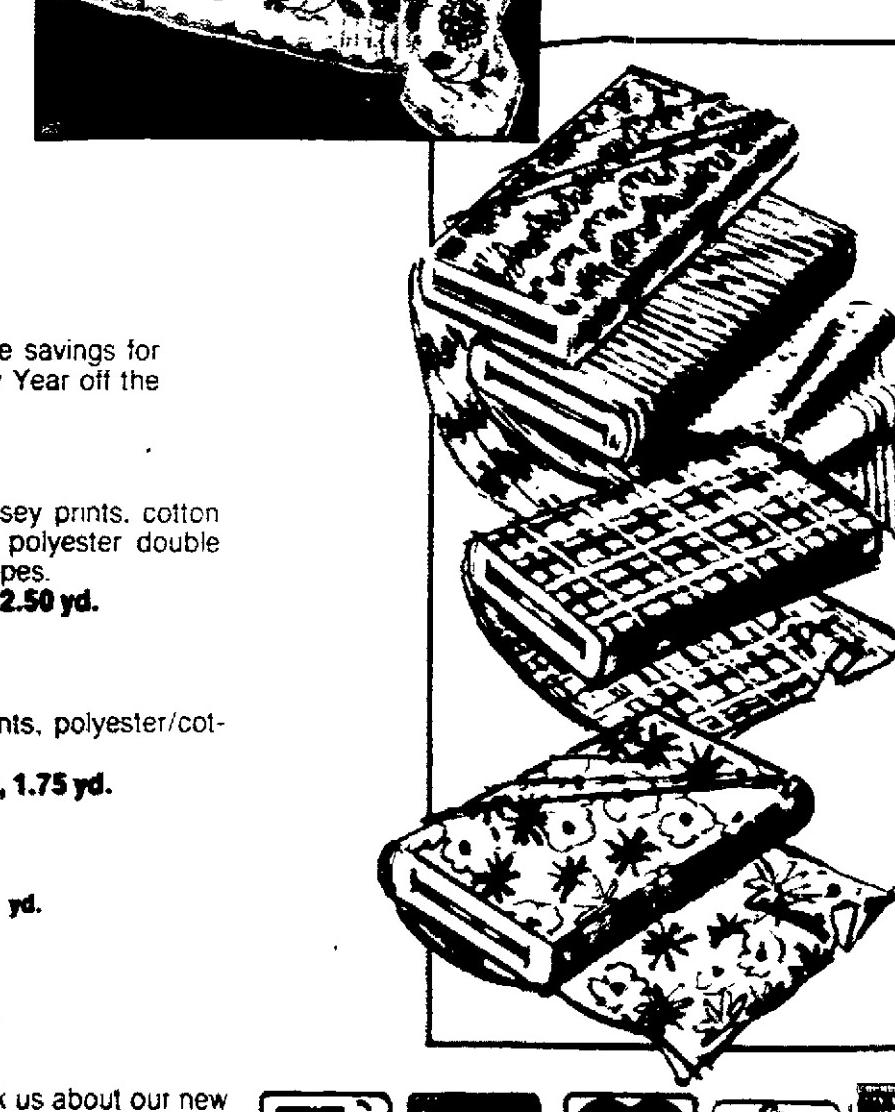
99¢ yd.

1.49 yd.

REMNANTS 75% off

And while you're buying our big bargains in our yard goods, ask us about our new spring items arriving daily!

Fabrics, all stores



Fair offers variety, beauty

By Joanne Farris

Did you know that there are over 565,000 model railroaders in the United States? Have you ever heard of the Old Lancers Association? Do you know anyone who belongs to the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts?

I didn't know much about any of these groups until I spent a recent Sunday afternoon at an American Crafts Fair.

First I was drawn to a model train display where I learned how many modelers there are. The man behind the trains, who is also a member of the Society of Model Engineers told me about the popularity of model railroading and the association which has standardized it and brought the modelers closer together since 1935: the National Model Railroad Association.

Mary Cole, 77, and her daughter Virginia Olsen, 58, taught me about the Old Lancers. They are two of 1,000 members of this international group; members collect old lace and learn how to make it.

Olsen and Cole, who have their own doll hospital and museum, belong to the United Federation of Doll Clubs, Inc., which has 10,000 members, none under 18. They are also members of the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts. Among its 5,000 members are many men and young people. In addition to their obvious connection with doll houses and furniture, miniaturists do miniature scenes and make "everything" in miniature to scale.

Daniel de Mendoza, 55, had one of the fair's most unusual exhibits. His wood-carved birds,

Life Begins At Forty

animals and fish were so realistically shaped and painted that they looked almost alive.

Lovingly executed work, in a completely different medium, was displayed at the Ceramic League booth. The 230 members are mainly middle-aged and older persons; membership is open only to persons who have achieved a level of high competence in ceramics and the display reflected that skill through the many examples of unusual shapes, uncommon clay colors and textures, and exotic glazes used.

Near the exit was an eggery booth. Exquisitely painted eggs were displayed side by side with magnificently decorated pieces which looked as if they had been carried off from some tsar's palace. Mr. Withers, 55, head of a moving and storage company, has a passion for decorated eggs. He performs magic on eggs of all sizes, beading some to look like glorious varicolored flowers, jewelers others, hanging ostrich shells half-open, and dangling semiprecious stones within the confines of exquisite eggs of various sizes.

Throughout the fair I was struck by the devotion of all the participants to their arts and crafts. Artists like these old and young have an exciting creativity of color, form design and execution which was not lost on the constant stream of spectators who crowded the fair.

(C) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

Hangtown — My great-grandfather unhitched the ox team for the last time at Webberville, a gold mining town on Webber Creek. It was September 3, 1850.

We had run out of provisions, he wrote, "and had nothing to eat but parched corn for the past two weeks."

He wasted no time moaning but got down in the creek bed and dug for pay dirt. He worked morning until noon and panned out.

I showed it to the storekeeper who said it was worth two bits. I said, "Give me a pound of crackers for it."

☆ ☆ ☆

We drove over to Webber Creek the other day.

Webberville once had 10,000 miners and three stores. Today you have to kick away turf to discover brick foundations. There's a farmhouse and that's all.

We drove over the hill three miles and had lunch in Placerville, originally Hangtown in —

"The days of old, the days of gold

"The days of Forty-nine"

☆ ☆ ☆

In these days, the Mother Lode shows signs of life again.

The subdividers have come to the lonely, lovely land. Signpost promises of the good life rise on the gravel tailings.

LEISURE LIVING! (It used to be Hardscrabble.)

GOLDEN ACRES! (The miners called it Poverty Flat.)

It's beautiful country on the edge of the snow line. Low enough for fruit trees. And in back country deserted farms, you can pick fruit gone wild that makes a superior jam.

☆ ☆ ☆

These are the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, Spanish for "snow-covered mountains."

Our great-grandfather remembered it. "On Sundays I occasionally amused myself by climbing a tall pine tree and, with a large field glass, taking a magnificent view of the Sacramento valley and the coast range mountains."

I could plainly see the smoke and steam from the steamboats on the Sacramento river 60 miles away, the great spreading oak trees on the Cosumnes river, 30 miles away. Then I turned my glass to the east and such a sight as I saw! 30, 40, 50 or 100 miles away, all the pine trees and the mountains were crossed with a great white sheet of snow.

"This was the grandest sight of my life," he wrote. Sitting on the porch of a farmhouse, looking across the flat Illinois prairies. Remembering the golden country.

☆ ☆ ☆

The mobile homes (the covered wagons of today) are parked on pine tree hills looking down on the rushing Mokelumne river.

Beside the American where James Marshall discovered gold at Sutter's Mill.

Beside stone foundations of Wells Fargo stage coach stations. Walk out of your front door and pan a little gold.

(C) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Thursday Events

Government

State Legislature, Capitol
Lancaster Office of Mental
Retardation Advisory Committee,
Lincoln Center Bldg.,
7:30 p.m.

Energy Action Committee,
County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Conferences

Central States Fantail Club,
Radisson Cornhusker

Local Organizations

Gamblers Anonymous, Lin-

coln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Al Anon Family Group,
Fairhill Presbyterian Church,
8 p.m.

Alaeens, Fairhill
Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

AA Study Group, Hope Aud.,
2015 So 16th, 4 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous,
Hope Aud., 2015 So 16th, 11
a.m.

Overeaters Anonymous,
Sheridan Lutheran Church,
7:30 p.m.

Alaeens, Sacred Heart Recy-

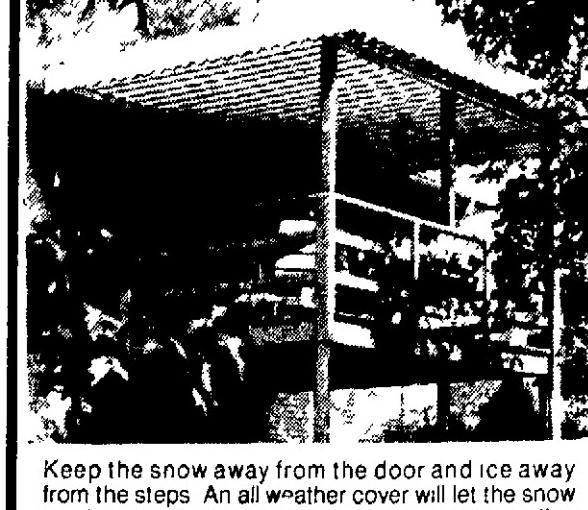
tory, 7 p.m.

Citywide Star Trek Club,
Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m.

Defensive Driving Classes,
Southeast Community College,
7 p.m.

NOW Board, 2345 Randolph,
8 p.m.

Protect Your Deck!



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Jan

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p.m.

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\$18

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extra

FABRIC PAINTING

with permanent dyes will not

wash out or flake off

Jan 14 7 to 10 p.m.

2 weeks Inst \$6

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erials 5 65 plus fabric

MACRAME

Learn basic knots while mak-

ing a plant hanger

Jan 13th 7 to 8 p.m.

Jan 13th 1 to 2 p.m.

Inst \$3, Materials \$10.88

TOLE PAINTING II*

4 projects 6 weeks

Jan 10th 7 to 10 p.m.

Inst \$18 Materials extra

Advanced Registration

Required!

RACCOON*

Charming raccoon face

Jan 12, 6:30 to 10:00

Inst \$4, materials \$2.39

* Tole 1 required

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EASY TERMS: FREE DELIVERY:

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Rocker Recliner

Beautiful plaid fabric in this high
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Choice of brown, green, or rust.
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SOFA

This most unusual of sofas has a
floral pattern in charcoal, rust,
and gold. Reg. \$375

Matching Loveseat
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into queen size bed. Loose seat and back
cushions, and arm pillows. Reg. \$815

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Malpractice ruling reversed

By Lynn Zerschling

Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Supreme Court Wednesday said the Lancaster County District Court made a mistake when it dismissed a medical malpractice claim against a Lincoln doctor.

The district court had dismissed a claim filed by Marion R. Reese against the estate of Dr. Louis Davies on the grounds Mrs. Reese filed the claim too late.

The Supreme Court said she filed the claim within the required time period.

Mrs. Reese contended Dr. Davies was negligent in diagnosing and treating a lump in her breast during 20 consultations from April, 8, 1970, to April 26, 1973.

Dr. Davies died on Oct. 11, 1974, and Mrs. Reese filed a claim against his estate. She claimed Dr. Davies told her without ever conducting a needle biopsy, mammography or other tests that the growth in her breast was not cancerous.

On Nov. 9, 1972, the doctor told her the growth was a tumor and would have to be removed. However, Dr. Davies still didn't indicate to Mrs. Reese that the tumor was cancerous, nor did he perform any medical tests. He also didn't indicate to Mrs. Reese that she needed to have the surgery immediately.

Mrs. Reese hospitalized herself and on Nov. 13, 1972, a radical mastectomy was performed.

The county court and district court concluded her claim of negligence was barred by the statute of limitations.

CARMICHAEL



County has record year in real estate

Business in the Lancaster County register of deeds office, where all real estate transactions are recorded, was booming last year.

"It's the biggest year we've ever had — both in dollars and number of transactions," said Kenneth Ferguson, register of deeds.

The scorecard between 1976 and 1975 went like this:

- Value of property involved rose by 35%.

- Number of deeds for real estate which changed hands went up 22%.

- Total volume of paperwork, including deeds, mortgages and other legal documents, rose by 24%.

Records show that property value for 1976 transactions was \$248,554,000 compared to a 1975 value of \$161,322,222 and \$145,717,500 in 1974.

But this figure is not the true total of county real estate business, Ferguson explained. Property purchased by governmental subdivisions is not counted; nor is property passed between relatives where no money changes hands.

The 1976 real estate activity brought money into government coffers — \$273,409 in all. Of this amount, \$205,056 went to the state government and \$68,352 to Lancaster County.

Midwest Life lauds Varner

Former University of Nebraska President Durward Varner Wednesday was named the first recipient of the Humanitarian Award for Distinguished Community Service, presented by Midwest Life Nebraska.

The award will be presented periodically to companies or individuals, according to a company spokesperson.

Orientation set for next week

An orientation for junior volunteers will be held at Lincoln General Hospital Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. The three-hour session is to train new recruits ages 14-18, for volunteer services within the hospital.

Those interested in attending the session should contact Liz Wolph, director of volunteers at the hospital, prior to Wednesday.

Wool tops coal

Sydney (AP) — Australian wool is expected once again this year to become the nation's premier export earner, overtaking coal which took top position for the first time last year.

Court: Old law should have been used in rape case

By Lynn Zerschling

Star Staff Writer

A defendant charged with forcible rape should be sentenced under the old sexual assault law if the incident occurred before the new law went into effect in 1975, the State Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

In reiterating that ruling, the high court knocked down a Howard County District Court decision which convicted Gerald G. Evans and Howard L. Hadenfeldt under the new law.

The sexual assault law didn't become effective until Aug. 24, 1975, eight days after the pair were accused of the rape.

Under plea bargaining, Evans and Hadenfeldt pleaded guilty to second degree sexual assault.

The defendants appealed their case contending the district court erred in finding that the victim had sustained serious personal injury.

The Howard County District Court had found that the victim had suffered serious emotional and mental injury as a result of the assault and sentenced the

defendants to serve from three to five years in jail.

The Supreme Court ruled that the defendants should be sentenced under the prior law.

"We have held that the sexual assault law defined new crimes and was not merely amendatory of the rape statutes," the high court said in reversing the lower court decision.

In another decision Wednesday the Supreme Court reinstated an original sentence against a man who slammed the door on his way out of a

courtroom and got resentenced on the spot.

The case involved Howard Snider who was sentenced by a Dawson County District Court judge for killing a steer.

Snider was sentenced to serve from one to two years in the penitentiary, with credit given for the time he had spent in jail waiting for the court hearing.

On his way out of the courtroom Snider slammed the door behind him "almost breaking the glass," the high court noted. The judge immediately ordered Snider back

into the courtroom, informed him he was "a most unruly prisoner," and resentenced him. This time, the judge said Snider wouldn't get any credit for time he already had spent in jail.

The Supreme Court reinstated the original sentence since, the court said, a sentence takes effect as soon as it is imposed. The change was nullified.

The court added that the question of the defendant's contempt in slamming the courtroom door was not

brought before it for consideration.

In other decisions, Supreme Court:

— Affirmed Webster County District Court's one-year sentence of Richard W. Blankenship for violation of probation.

— Affirmed Hall County District Court's three-year sentence of Alfred K. Phillips for third offense drunk driving.

— Affirmed Douglas County District Court's one-to-four-year prison term of Robert M. Sotelo on his conviction of possessing marijuana with intent to deliver, distribute or dispense.

— Affirmed Douglas County District Court's ruling favoring the city of Omaha which refused to adopt an ordinance permitting the use of mobile advertising signs utilized by Action-Ad of Iowa-Nebraska.

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- PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
- LINCOLN'S LARGEST DEALER & STILL GROWING
- GOOD SERVICE AND A GOOD DEAL

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FRIDAY 9-7
SATURDAY 9-5:30**

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NU's Cipriano praises Lincolnites Novak, Hedberg

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Terry Novak and Curt Hedberg may not realize it, but they're making Nebraska basketball history.

"We've never had two Lincoln kids contribute so much at the same time to our program since I've been here," noted Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano at Wednesday's press briefing. "Joel Kortus (a Pius X graduate now teaching and coaching at Tacoma, Wash.) was the only other Lincoln player who did so well."

Novak, a 6-4 junior, is a Lincoln Northeast graduate who has made perhaps the greatest progress in such a short time as any player Cipriano has had in 14 years as NU coach. Overlooked by everyone, Novak saw limited action his freshman and sophomore seasons.

Now he's a starting forward and his defensive and leadership abilities have been noteworthy this season.

"Novak has been the biggest surprise this season," Cipriano said. "He's done a good job defensively and has given us leadership because he knows his role.

"He's very aggressive. If you saw his

play against Oklahoma (in a 66-56 NU win in the consolation finals last week at the Big Eight's Holiday Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.) you wouldn't believe his offensive board play. He really kept a lot of rebounds alive."

"Terry gives us mobility to get people open," Cipriano added.

Novak has started 12 of NU's 14 games. He'll undoubtedly earn a starting berth for Saturday's 7:35 p.m. Big Eight opener against Kansas State in the NU Sports Center.

Hedberg has seen considerable action as a reserve. The 6-8 sophomore was a standout at Lincoln East.

He was redshirted last season and apparently learned watching from the sidelines. He has already contributed 18 assists.

"Hedberg's really coming along for us," Cipriano said. "He's aggressive. When he knew he'd be playing, it really helped his confidence. I think he could be called on at any time."

Although Cipriano has been pleased with NU's 8-6 record in nonconference play, he

stressed that mark could be better.

"Anytime you win six of 10 road games, you've got to be pleased. But I thought we'd do better at home (2-2). The problem is we've been ahead with nine or 10 minutes to go in all our games and I think we've been ahead at halftime of all but one of our games."

"There've been times when we've played well and we're capable of beating anyone in the conference," he added.

He praised NU's defensive effort the last four games. No team has scored more than 56 points against the Huskers.

"We're also pleased to be able to come back (after a first-round loss to Colorado at Kansas City). Our team's effort reminded us of our Hawaii trip (when NU lost the first game to Hawaii-Hilo, then beat Hawaii twice)," Cipriano said.

"Our kids had confidence they could play three in a row. We had our backs to the wall after the first day. We were thinking 0-3 for a while, but they came back," he said.

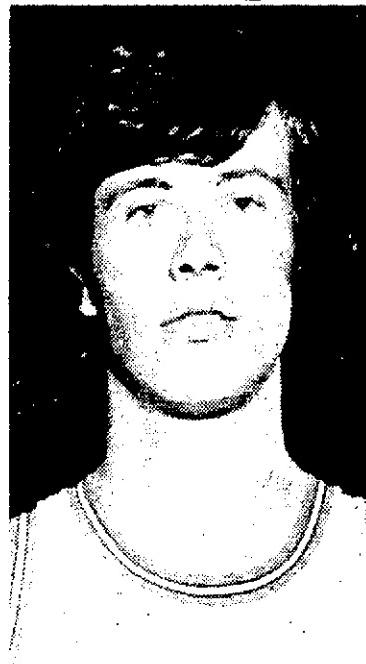
While Cipriano still labbed Missouri as the Big Eight team to beat, he termed

Colorado as a club that worries the NU staff.

"They play together with a lot of enthusiasm," he said of first-year coach Bill Blair's Buffaloes. "They did an excellent job defensively. They hung in there with some good teams at Kansas City (losing to Missouri and Kansas State). I don't think Colorado will win the title, but they're getting a 100% effort."

HUSKER NOTES — the season's largest crowd is expected for the Kansas State game Saturday, although good tickets still are available. A crowd of 10,516 watched Iowa in the first NU game ever in the Sport Center. . . . Last year, was the year for visitors in the KSU series with NU winning at Manhattan, 65-59 and KSU winning in Lincoln, 65-53 at the NU Coliseum. . . . Like the Huskers, KSU played two good games (wins over Oklahoma State and Colorado) and had one poor effort (an 81-64 loss to Kansas) at the Holiday Meet. . . . This is the third straight season Nebraska has opened league competition with coach Jack Hartman's Wildcats.

NU Statistics, Page 16



Terry Novak
... helps Huskers

Curt Hedberg
... improving player



Curt Hedberg
... improving player

It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint

It's Snow Fine

If any of you neighborhood-type people see a bunch of trails running parallel to your sidewalks this week, don't fear. It's nothing to worry about.

It's just likely to be a crosscountry skier heading to or from work. With the street conditions as they are, crosscountry skiing might well be the safest means of travel to and from the job for a few days.

Then our outstate correspondent Dean Terrill writes of a Fairbury pair who'd rather catfish in the winter than in the summer — or so it seems.

Harry Watson and Howard Haddix, "two of the area's most skilled catfishermen," and a friend, Daniel Scheer of Seward, don't give up on the fishing in the Little Blue River even in December, according to Terrill.

"A recent try on the Little Blue River yielded 24 channel cat, many in the three-pound class," writes Terrill. "Nine carp added to the catch and Dan had a nice yellow of about 20 pounds on for a while."

The winter anglers put worms through the shock test in the cold water as their bait. It's typical fishing, according to Watson, who says, "As long as there's open water, you can catch channels all winter. Last February was especially good. I caught 76 that month alone."

No sense in waiting until spring to wet a line, huh fellas?

Federal Bills Coming

With the beginning of the 95th U.S. Congress, environmentalists might keep their eyes open for a few federal bills likely to filter through at one time or another.

Some of the legislation involves unfinished items, such as the Federal Water Pollution Control Act and the Clean Air Act, both trying to improve and clarify their standings.

Other leftovers, according to the National Wildlife Federation, which serves as a watchdog for environmental issues, include bills on strip mining (dealing largely with coal operations), energy research funding and development, natural resource exploitation on public lands and the national land use policy.

Following state successes, the feds are considering a nationwide "bottle bill" to require refundable deposits on beverage containers as incentives for reuse and recycling.

Another strong possibility will be the following through of an excise tax on certain items, such as binoculars, camera equipment, field guides, wild bird seed, bird feeders and bird houses, to fund nongame wildlife programs. This would be along the line of the current Pittman-Robertson and Dingell-Johnson Acts which fund fish and wildlife programs on a matching fund basis with states.

A similar bill failed to clear the Senate Commerce Committee last session. That would have put an excise tax on reloading components (shot, primers, powder, bullets, etc.) to help fund hunter education and/or target range construction and wildlife restoration throughout the nation.

Those are likely to be some of the issues sportsmen will have an interest in during the coming months from Congress.

Husker gal cagers win

Maryville, Mo. — Kathy Hawkins and Jan Crouch combined for 46 points Wednesday night to lead the University of Nebraska-Lincoln women's basketball team to a 71-57 first-round victory over University of Missouri-St. Louis here in the Northwest Missouri Invitational basketball tournament.

Hawkins led 25 points, while Crouch added 21 as the Lincoln team moved into tonight's semifinal clash against Kansas University by hitting 43 per-

cent of its shots from the field.

Northwest Missouri State will meet the University of Nebraska-Omaha in the other semifinal contest.

"I was pretty pleased with our defense," said UNL coach George Nicodemus.

NEBRASKA (71) MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS (57)

Jackson 2 0 1 4 J. Crouch 3 0 1 4

Prichard 3 0 0 6 Moran 2 0 0 6

Hawkins 12 1 3 25 Forest 11 5 5 27

Lee 2 0 0 2 Shelley 2 0 0 2

Borch 10 1 2 21 Totals 23 11 57

Boiler 1 0 0 2 Totals 23 11 57

Nebraska 34 28 71 Missouri-St. Louis 30 27 57

Percentages: Field goals 51.4%, 3-pointers 25.0%, Free throws 71.4%.

Rebounds: Total 40, UNL 22, N.M.-St. Louis 18.

Assists: Total 18, UNL 10, N.M.-St. Louis 8.

Steals: Total 10, UNL 6, N.M.-St. Louis 4.

Blocks: Total 4, UNL 3, N.M.-St. Louis 1.

Turnovers: Total 18, UNL 10, N.M.-St. Louis 8.

Personal Fouls: Total 22, UNL 12, N.M.-St. Louis 10.

Technical Fouls: Total 0, UNL 0, N.M.-St. Louis 0.

Violations: Total 12, UNL 6, N.M.-St. Louis 6.

Posessions: Total 60, UNL 30, N.M.-St. Louis 30.

Turnaround: Total 10, UNL 5, N.M.-St. Louis 5.

Fastbreak: Total 10, UNL 5, N.M.-St. Louis 5.

Turnover Percentage: UNL 51.4%, N.M.-St. Louis 57.0%.

Scoring: UNL 71, N.M.-St. Louis 57.

Rebounding: UNL 40, N.M.-St. Louis 38.

Assists: UNL 10, N.M.-St. Louis 8.

Steals: UNL 6, N.M.-St. Louis 4.

Blocks: UNL 3, N.M.-St. Louis 1.

Turnovers: UNL 10, N.M.-St. Louis 8.

Personal Fouls: UNL 12, N.M.-St. Louis 10.

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Sports Digest**Football**

Former University of Nebraska defensive end Mike Wynn has been named to the University of Minnesota coaching staff as interior line coach under Cal Stoll.

Wynn, 29, who ended his Nebraska career in 1970 and then played one year with the Oakland Raiders in the National Football League, replaces Norm Parker who resigned last month to take an assistant's job at Illinois.

"We are pleased that Mike will be with us," Stoll said. "He's worked extensively with the defensive linemen and will be a valuable addition to our staff." Wynn's appointment will become official upon approval by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

Other Football

Missouri quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz and Stanford wide receiver Tony Hill have been picked as the offensive co-captains for the North team for Saturday's Senior Bowl football game. Linebacker Terry Beeson of Kansas was chosen defensive captain.

California quarterback Joe Roth has announced that he has cancer but that doctors have cleared him to play in the Hula Bowl game as well as another all-star game in Japan. Roth, who had a malignant melanoma removed more than two years ago, said a second tumor was found a few weeks ago and he is currently undergoing chemotherapy treatment.

Bill Battle, who resigned last November as Tennessee's head football coach, says he has no interest in a job as an assistant coach at the University of Kansas.

The Denver City Council has approved a new lease agreement for Mile High Stadium with the Denver Broncos which calls for the NFL team to pay a rent of eight percent of the gate receipts until stadium construction bonds are retired in 1990 and five percent thereafter.

Basketball

Iowa State's Dean Uthoff continues to lead the Big Eight Conference in rebounding, according to the latest league statistics. Uthoff, a 6-10 freshman, pulled down 107 rebounds in his first 10 games, an average of 10.7 per contest. In addition, three Cyclones are listed among the conference's free throw leaders. As a team, Iowa State ranks third in the conference in free throw percentage (69 percent) and fourth in rebounding, but seventh in scoring and eighth in field goal percentage.

University of San Francisco basketball coach Bob Gaillard, whose team stands atop the college basketball ratings, says, "It's fine to be No. 1, but a top ranking carries its hazards. We expect to get a lot of pressure from our opponents, especially teams that are in a position to make something of a mediocre, fair or good season by beating us."

Other Sports

Chicago Cubs owner Phil Wrigley has testified by deposition that he believed baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had the authority to void the sales of three Oakland players by A's owner Charles Finley. But, he added, he believed Kuhn's action was a mistake.

Veteran shortstop Bud Harrelson and first baseman-outfielder John Milner were among six players signing 1977 contracts with the New York Mets, the club has announced. Others include pitchers Randy Tafe and Craig Swan, third baseman Roy Staiger and outfielder Lee Mazzilli.

The pro golf tour, now approaching \$10 million in value, kicks off another long, rich season today with Johnny Miller heading an extremely strong field in the \$200,000 Phoenix Open. Minimum value of this year's 40-plus tournament tour will be \$9.3 million.

Although no actual negotiations have taken place, Thomas G. Cousins, majority stockholder of the National Hockey League's Atlanta Flames, says "contacts" have been made by representatives of the Thomas Holding Group concerning purchase of the financially-troubled franchise.

OU Falls, 68-50

Tulsa (UPI) — Oral Roberts University's Anthony Roberts scored 18 second half points Wednesday night to ignite the Titans to a 68-50 victory over Oklahoma.

Roberts, who had only two for 11 from the field in the first half, led all scorers with 24 points while teammate Chuck Dahms knocked in 16 and Arnold Dugger 10.

OU's leaders were John McCullough with 13 and Cary Carrabine with 10.

Alvin Scott of ORU led in rebounds with 14 and ORU out-rebounded the Sooners 43-35.

OU was ahead 31-28 at the half, but ORU outscored the Sooners 40-19 in the second half to win its ninth game against four losses. Oklahoma is 8-4 for the year.

ORU shot 45 per cent from the field and Oklahoma 37.3 per cent.

OKLAHOMA 50
Johnson 3 0-2 6, McCullough 6 12 13, Head 1 2-3, Fields 1 0-2, Carrabine 4 2-10, Bear 1 0-2, Curry 4 12 9, Graham 0 0-0, Storts 1 0-2, McNeil 0 0-0, Rainey 1 0-2, Total 22 6-18 50 Oral Rob-

Rots 9 6-6 22, Scott 2 1-2 5, Dahms 7 2-2, Tucker 2 2-6, Worrell 0 0-0, Dugger 5 0-10, Roll 1 2-3, Hurdie 0 0, Spiller 0 0-0, Graham 0 0-0, Van Horn 0 0-0, Storts 1 0-2, Holgate 7 2-2, Johnson 0 0-0, Dublynn 0 0-0, Totals 72 14-26 48

Halftime — Oklahoma 31, Oral Roberts 28
Total Fouls Oral Roberts 17, Oklahoma 16, 5-10 57

Stevenson aids OSU

Stillwater, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State's balanced scoring, rebounding, and freethrow shooting, led by guard Fred Stevenson, overwhelmed Missouri Southern 88-72 Wednesday night in a non-conference game here.

The Cowboys placed four men in double figures, paced by Stevenson with 23. Oklahoma State out-rebounded the Lions 43-24 and hit 34 of 39 freethrows.

The Lions hit 20 of 29 foul shots in the rough and tumble game. Center Russell Bland was the leading Lion scorer with 23 points and rebounder with 5.

Both teams evened their records as Oklahoma State jumped to 6-6 and the Lions fell to 4-4.

Bland received help from Kevin Hay, with 18 points and Brent Cook with 13 points. The Cowboys, however, got 19 points each from their forwards, Otis Holder and Eli Johnson.

OKLAHOMA STATE (48)
Holder 3 11-14 19, Johnson 8 33 19, Williams 2 0-2 4, R. Daniel 4 5-14 34, Steven 5 0-7 10 23, Roll 0 0-0, Bueckman 0 0-0, Schwabach 1 0-2, Jones 0 0-0, Rainey 0 0-0, Storts 1 0-2, Total 44 17 76

MISSOURI SOUTHERN (37)
Maxwell 0 0-0, Brewster 0 0-0, Bland 6 11-14 23, Hall 0 0-0, Pepper 0 0-0, Hay 0 0-0, Martin 4 4-12, Cook 5 3-3, Goodpasture 1 1-2 3, Corn 1 1-3 3, Total 25 15-37 72

Lions — Oklahoma State 38, Missouri Southern 27

Total Fouls — Oklahoma State 24, Mis-

souri Southern 26

Technical — Oklahoma State 1, Mis-

souri Southern 1

Outlook — Missouri Southern, Mis-

souri State Jones

Shannon 21

Southeast 44, Northeast 37

Southeast — 12 14 6 12-44

Northeast — 11 9 6 8-37

Southeast — Liggett & Rutledge, Boxen

Northeast — Lashier & Penn 3

Kaufman 2, Rhodes 5, Hobbs

Shannon 21

Sh

Super Bowl rhetoric hit by Vike, Raider coaches

Los Angeles (UPI) — Minnesota Viking coach Bud Grant and Oakland Raider coach John Madden both expressed concern Wednesday over what Grant called, "media rhetoric," as they prepared their clubs for Sunday's Super Bowl XI at the Rose Bowl.

Grant's Vikings have lost a record three Super Bowls and the Raiders also have never won a National Football League title despite the fact they have put together the best record in pro football over the past decade.

"It's just media rhetoric," said Grant, of the questions about the Vikings' ability to win the big game. "We're in a business that is just a game. It's not like a stock failure or a business going under. You can't dwell on what you did last year. It's a next week type of business. What happened four years ago and two years ago doesn't matter. What counts is what happens Sunday."

Madden, coaching in his first Super Bowl, also said he wasn't concerned with talk.

"Talk is one thing we've handled well because we've had controversy all year," he explained. "First we had the Pittsburgh situation, calling us criminals, and then the inadvertent whistle against Chicago. There was talk about laying down for Cincinnati and then talk of 'oh my God, they didn't' when we beat Cincinnati. There was controversy in our win over New England and there was talk of World War III when we had to play Pittsburgh. Talk doesn't bother us. We've dealt with it all season."

"We've been in a lot of games which have been surrounded by controversy. Our team has found out that all the rhetoric before the game doesn't mean a damn thing. It's what

happens on the field that counts and we realize it."

Grant said his club was in excellent physical shape and he expected a high-scoring game.

"After viewing Oakland, it's no chore to see why they're where they're at," said Grant. "They resemble us quite a bit — they've won a lot of close games, they have some 'big play' players and they've overcome injuries. They have no glaring weaknesses and, with Fran Tarkenton and Ken Stabler in the game, you'll be seeing two of the best quarterbacks in pro football."

"Our defense hasn't been as dominant as in past years, but neither has Oakland's. Both teams have a good balance and people should see one of the most exciting games in this series."

"I think they'll be some scoring. I don't think we'll see a 14-10 game. Every game has its own character. You can't predict what's going to happen. You just have to be prepared to do everything and anything necessary to win."

Madden also expressed concern on the Vikings' talent for blocking kicks. The Vikings blocked 13 during the regular season and used a blocked punt and a blocked extra point conversion to help them beat the Los Angeles Rams, 24-13, in the NFC title game.

"Minnesota has been very successful blocking kicks," Madden said. "Of course, we're aware of that."

"This game could very well be decided by the special teams. It doesn't make any sense to play well on offense and defense and not play well on special teams."

NSAA cage, wrestling district dates set

The Nebraska School Activities Assn. (NSAA) Wednesday announced dates and sites for boys and girls district basketball tournaments and district wrestling competition.

There are only six districts in Class A in line with an NSAA "wild card" experiment in boys and girls basketball.

Each Class A district will have five teams. The six districts will advance to the state tourney. Two non-championship teams with the best records will complete the eight-team state tourney field.

Here are the district assignments:

Boys Basketball

A 1 at Lincoln Feb. 28, 1, 2 Virgil Horne, Lincoln Public Schools; 20 S. 27th, Lincoln, 68501
A 2 at Omaha Benson, Feb. 28, March 1, 2 Robert Penney, Omaha Benson, 5120 Maple, Omaha 68104
A 3 at Columbus, Feb. 29, March 1, 2 Ron Huston, Omaha Westside, 81 Pacific, Omaha 68124
A 4 at Omaha Northwest, Feb. 28, March 1, 2 Hank Amend, Omaha Burke, 12200 Burke Blvd., Omaha, 68154
A 5 at Norfolk, Feb. 28, March 1, 2 Larry Canfield, Norfolk High, Norfolk, 68701
A 6 at North Platte, Mid-Plains Community College, Feb. 28, March 1, 2 Darrell Hildebrand, Mid-Plains Community College, McDonald Belden Campus RR 4 North Plate, 69101

B 1 at Lincoln, Nebraska Wesleyan, Feb. 26, 28 March 1, 2 Harold Chaffee, Nebraska Wesleyan, 50 & St. Paul, Lincoln 68501

B 2 at Wahoo Neumann, Feb. 28 March 2 Wayne Reeves, Neumann High 201 Lincoln Way, Wahoo, 68068
B 3 at Gretna, Feb. 28, March 2 Duane Cox, Gretna High, Gretna, 68028
B 4 at Wayne State, Feb. 28, March 2 Leroy Simpson, Wayne State, Wayne 68787
B 5 at York, Feb. 28, March 1, 2 Don Bellings, York High, York, 68467
B 6 at Burwell, Feb. 28, March 2 Larry Pfeiffer, Burwell High, Burwell 68828
B 7 at Kearney, Feb. 28, March 1, 2 Allen Zimmerman, Kearney State, Kearney, 68847
B 8 at Chadron State, Feb. 28, March 1 Mack Peyton, Chadron State, Chadron, 68827

C 1 at Wahoo, Feb. 21, 23, 24, 25 Ted Russ, Wahoo High, Wahoo, 68305
C 2 at Crete, Doane College, Feb. 22, 24 Bob Erickson, 410 Eastridge Rd, Crete, 68830
C 3 at Lincoln, Feb. 21, 22, 23, 25 Gene Kruger, Elkhorn High, Elkhorn, 68822
C 4 at David City, Aquinas High, David City, 68632
C 5 at Lyons, Feb. 21, 22, 24, 25 Larry King, Lyons High, Box 52, Lyons, 68038
C 6 at Wayne State, Feb. 21, 22, 24, 25 Leroy Simpson, Wayne State, Wayne 68787
C 7 at Norfolk, Feb. 21, 22, 23, 25 Larry Canfield, Norfolk High, Norfolk, 68701
C 8 at O'Neill, Feb. 21, 22, 23, 25 Earl Dobres, O'Neill High, Box 230, O'Neill, 68763
C 9 at Columbus, Feb. 21, 22, 23, 25 Rich McGill, Platoff College, Columbus, 68630
C 10 at Central City, Feb. 21, 22, 24, 25 Paul White, Central City, High, Central City, 68628
C 11 at Geneva, Feb. 21, 22, 24, 25 Bob Brooke, Geneva High, Geneva, 68361
C 12 at Hastings College, Feb. 21, 22, 23, 25 Lynn Farrell, Hastings College, Hastings, 68901
C 13 at Broken Bow, Feb. 21, 22, 23, 25 Louis Stithem, Broken Bow High, Broken Bow, 68922
C 14 at Holdrege, Feb. 21, 22, 24, 25 Jim Van Marler, Holdrege High, Holdrege, 68901
C 15 at North Platte, Mid-Plains Community College, Darrell Hildebrand, Mid-Plains Community College, McDonald Belden Campus RR 4 North Plate, 69101

D 1 at Alliance, Feb. 21, 22, 24, 25 Mike Burger, Oscoda High, Oscoda, 68651
D 6 at York Junior College, York, 68847
D 7 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17 Jerry Raprecht, Odell High, Odell, 68415
D 8 at Weeping Water, Feb. 14, 15, 17 James Johnson, Weeping Water High, Weeping Water, 68645
D 9 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17 Neil Konz, Wahoo High, Wahoo, 68080
D 10 at Osceola, Feb. 14, 15, 17 Mike Burger, Oscoda High, Oscoda, 68651
D 11 at York Junior College, York, 68847
D 12 at Fremont, Feb. 14, 15, 17 Doug Barry, Fremont, Fremont, 68025
D 13 at Wayne State, Feb. 10, 11 Doug Barry, Fremont, Fremont, 68025

E 1 at Alliance, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19 Daye Lukes, Franklin High, Franklin, 68939
E 8 at Scottsbluff, Feb. 14, 15, 17 Glen Hawley, Scottsbluff High, Scottsbluff, 68875
E 10 at Stuart, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19 John Christensen, Stuart High, Stuart, 68919
E 11 at Broken Bow, Feb. 14, 15, 17 Louis Stithem, Broken Bow High, Broken Bow, 68922
E 12 at Curtis Medicine Valley, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19 D. 13 at Curtis Medicine Valley, Curtis Medicine Valley, 68922
E 14 at Mitchell, Feb. 14, 15, 16, 17 George Calvert, Mitchell High, Mitchell, 69337

F 1 at Lincoln, Feb. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Kendall Massey, Bertrand High, Bertrand, 68927
F 14 at McCook, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19 Jim Tenapir, McCook High, McCook, 69001
F 15 at Chadron, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19 Earl Nelson, O'Neill High, Box 230, O'Neill, 68763
F 16 at North Platte, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 17 at Scottsbluff, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19 Glen Reitz, Chadron High, Chadron, 69001
F 18 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 19 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 20 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 21 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 22 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 23 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 24 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 25 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 26 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 27 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 28 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 29 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 30 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 31 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 32 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 33 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 34 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 35 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 36 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 37 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 38 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 39 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 40 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 41 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 H. 42 at Wahoo, Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20 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Ousted cadets can't rejoin class of 1977

Washington (AP) — Cadets ousted in West Point's biggest cheating scandal lost their battle to rejoin the class of 1977 Wednesday when Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann ruled they could not return before early summer.

Hoffmann said it would be "unwise" to readmit the 151 cadets caught in the honor code scandal before they had completed a year's suspension.

The order means that the bulk of the cadets will return in July, with a few returning in late June. They had hoped to return at the start of the second semester on Jan. 24 in order to graduate in June, a move possible by undergoing extra training and enrolling in extra courses.

The secretary also said at a news conference that he was adopting nearly all the recommendations made Dec. 15 by a panel headed by former astronaut Frank Borman, now chief executive of Eastern Air Lines.

The panel had called for an end to punishment and legal proceedings arising out of the scandal and for readmission of the ousted cadets "as soon as possible."

It also urged modification of the honor code which requires that cadets convicted of violating the code be expelled. It said less stringent penalties should be permitted.

In addition, the panel said cadets should be given an alternative to turning in suspected violators, as now required. It suggested that cadets be permitted to confront suspected violators.

The honor code states that "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do."

Hoffmann said he agreed to "an extraordinary" change in Army regulations that would result in expulsion becoming the usual rather than the mandatory punishment.

But he left to the corps of 4,000 cadets the responsibility for providing lesser penalties at the level of Cadet Honor Committee prosecution and for lifting the requirement to turn in suspected violators.

Television Programs

① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

④ CBS—Omaha WQOWT.

② ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

⑩ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

⑫ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLME, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMME, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTV, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).

C9—Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA. C8—Minneapolis WTCN.

C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Thursday Evening

5:00 3 Bewitched
12C13 ETV News
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Leave It To Beaver
C8 Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Beverly Hillbillies
C8 Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Brady Bunch
12C13 ETV Vegetable Soup
C2 Emergency One
C8 My Three Sons

4M To Tell the Truth
6:30 3 My Three Sons
6 Wild Kingdom
7 Adam 12—Drama
10C11 Another View
12C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
C8 Hockey
Minnesota v Detroit
2M Hello Young America
41K Hollywood Squ.
SM \$20,000 Pyramid
9M Bowling for Dollars
9:30 12C13 ETV A Day In The

13K Truth or Consequences
14I Name That Tune

7:00 12C13 ETV Yoga & You

Call of the Wild
Classic story of the two men driven by gold fever to battle elements of frozen Klondike; John Beck, Bernard Freeden

6:00C11 CBS The Waltons
7 C4 ABC Welcome Back Kotter—Comedy

7C13 ETV Once Upon A Classic—'Avalanche'
C9 Movie—The Caveman
C8 Star Trek

7:30 7C4 What's Happening?

8:00 12C13 ETV Hawaii Five-O
Rich Little guest stars in straight drama role as a self-appointed avenger of girl who died from drug overdose

7C4 ABC Barry Miller
12C13 ETV Outdoor Neb.
C2 Movie—The Producers

8:30 10C11 CBS Tony Randall

12C13 ETV In Touch
9:00 12C13 Best Sellers
'Once An Eagle'

6:00C11 CBS Barnaby J.

Probes complex euthanasia case involving two sisters
7C4 ABC St. of San Fran.
Former call girl helps police in murder probe

12C13 ETV Wild, Wild

World of Animals

C9 Movie—Drama

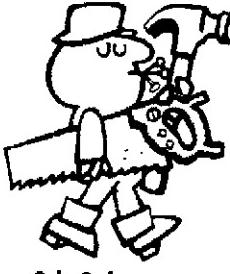
Journey Into Darkness'

C8 Adam 12

9:30 12C13 ETV A Day In The

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11 OZ. TUBE

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STYROFOAM

PANELS—14 1/2" x 96" x 3/4" EA. .85

FURRING STRIPS—2" x 2'-8" EA. .69

STYROFOAM PANELS—14 1/2" x 96" x 1 1/2" EA. 1.58

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31 7/8" x 17" 5.49

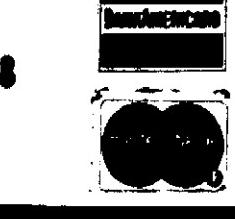
31 7/8" x 21" 6.21

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on January 13 by the Natural Resources District directors residing in 6 of Nebraska's river basins to discuss the proposed construction of a low-sulfur coal-fired steam electric generating unit which will be located on the same site.

The purpose of such hearings is to receive input and information concerning the proposed construction of a low-sulfur coal-fired steam electric generating unit which will be located on the same site.

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Iranian Oil Co. sales drop since price rose

Tehran, Iran (AP) — The National Iranian Oil Co reported Wednesday its sales are 10% below expected levels, or down more than \$6 million daily, as a result of the split price decision among oil exporting countries.

With Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates selling at lower prices, the Iranian company said 25 new customers have reduced their Iranian purchases from 1.2 million barrels daily to 693,000 barrels a day. It added production is being cut as a result.

The Iranian report of a sales drop followed reports of similar difficulties in Kuwait and a lower than agreed price increase in Indonesia.

In Washington a U.S. State Department official said the OPEC price decisions will have the same impact on U.S. consumers as an \$11 billion tax hike. Julius L. Katz, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, told a Senate hearing the impact will be lessened by increased Saudi production.

Iranian sales to new customers are separate from the 4.5 million barrels per day which Iran sells through a consortium of Western oil companies. There was no indication that the consortium was also taking less oil.

Iran's loss of sales to the Saudis and the

Emirates followed the price boost split at last month's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The 11-nation majority, including Iran, decided on a 10% price increase starting Jan. 1, to be followed by a 5% increase July 1, while Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates chose to increase prices by 5% for the whole year.

As a result the standard price per barrel of Saudi oil is \$12.19 while equivalent oil from the OPEC majority would be \$12.70. Actual prices vary according to grade and shipping distances.

Saudi Arabia has announced it will step up production to handle at least part of the increased demand for its lower priced oil.

Qatar radio on Tuesday quoted Kuwait's oil minister, Abdul-Mutalleb Kazemi, as saying that demand for Kuwait oil was also reduced. He said he had not decided what action to take and reported he was particularly concerned about buyers under contract to take specific quantities, the report said.

His alternatives appeared to be to cut prices or cut production.

Another Kuwait minister, Abdul Aziz Hussein, said production would not be cut.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Sweeney, Edward R., 2101 E St., 24
Juranek, Michael Joe, 5620 Judson St., 20
Lewis III, George Everie, 2520 Stockwell, 22

Births

Lincoln General Hospital
Sons
Goodwin — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Sandra Holtgrewe), Waverly
Jan 5
Peters — Patricia, 2860 Torchite Lane, Jan 4
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
Schmidt — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Melodie Seyerda), 2830 NW 6th, Jan 5
Zimmer — Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Ruth Kettelhake) RFD Eagle, Jan 5

Daughters

Morgan — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy (Janet Uhr) 4210 S 52nd Jan 4
Walcott — Mr. and Mrs. James (Patricia Rueter) RFD 1 Elmwood Jan 3
St. Elizabeth Health Center
Son
Weber — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Sharon Bryan) 5206 W Caw Jan 4

Divorce Decrees

Prichard, Marshall C. from Nancy K.

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STILLBROOK \$8.49 Half Gallon	PHILLIPS PEPPERMINT SCHNAPP'S Quart \$3.99
SEAGRAM'S GIN Half Gallon \$7.99	MATTINGLY & MOORE Mattingly & Moore Quart \$3.99
MATTINGLY & MOORE Gin Half Gallon \$3.99	VODKA Bacardi Quart \$3.99
PHILLIPS SCOTCH Quart \$3.99	RUM Bacardi Quart \$4.99
PHILLIPS SCOTCH Quart \$3.99	VODKA Smirnoff Quart \$4.99

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Deaths And Funerals

Survivors daughter, Mrs Richard (Mary) Simonsen, Lincoln, two grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Services: 4 p.m. Saturday, Mason Funeral Home, Winner, S.D. Visitation Thursday evening, Hedgeman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A

LADNER — Lena M (Barnhill), 72, 2740 No 49th, apt. 4, died Sunday

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, First United Methodist Church, 50-St Paul Eastern Star services by Myrtle Chpt. 94 Wyuka Memorials to Masonic Eastern Star Home for Children, Fremont or First United Methodist Church, Lincoln, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No 27th

NIELSEN — Anna K., 88, 6216 Hartley, died Monday

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Evangelical United Lutheran Church, 5945 Fremont Burial Danish Cemetery, Davey In state until noon Thursday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No 27th Memorials to Evangelical United Lutheran Church Nelson Funeral Home, Cresco

O'DONNELL — Thetis Marie, 62, 1400 Urbana Lane, died Tuesday

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Father Ronald Patterson Rosary services 7 p.m. Friday, at mortuary Lincoln Memorial Park Pallbearers Joe, Jack, Mike, Pat O'Donnell

PECK — Mrs. Rose (widow of Frank J.), 91, 2920 T, died Sunday

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No 27th

PERRY — Cora A., 89, 420 No 27th, died Sunday

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No 27th The Rev. Dwight Ganzel Wyuka

RUDD — Stella C., 72, 6101 Normal Blvd., died Tuesday

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Fargo, N.D. The Rev. Roger Prescott Burial Riverside Cemetery, Fargo Memorials to St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Fargo In state 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O

UNDERKOFLER — Laona E., 102, 2535 No 49th, died Wednesday, Born in Lancaster, life long Nebraska resident Retired biology professor at Nebraska Wesleyan University Member First United Methodist Church, Nebraska Wesleyan Faculty Women's Club, WTCU Survivors sons, Leland, Carlbad, N.M., Galen, Boise, Idaho, Harlan, Los Angeles Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O

EVRIES — Alice, 103, 3237 C, died Wednesday Born near Hickman Housewife Member First Church of the Nazarene Survivors son, Alfred, Lincoln, daughter, Mrs. William (Edith) Rap, Lincoln, nine grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No 27th

FORSHEY — Louise Marie, 85, 314 No 18th, died Tuesday

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O Wyuka Memorials to Douglas United Methodist Church The Rev. Robert Wigert Pallbearers Ralph, Chris Phillips, Ken Neeman, Jim Schmidt, Lyle Piper

IRIONS — Charles C., 26, 4941 Starling Drive, died Saturday

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Union Evangelistic Baptist Church, 1625 Center Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O

JOHNSON — Hildor E., 84, 5440 Cleveland #9, died Wednesday Born Bristow, Lincoln resident year and a half

WILLIAMS — Lee (Ash), 77, 2928 No 48th, died Sunday

Memorial services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Metcalf Roper & Sons, 4300 O

HARRIS — Mrs. Charles (Lois), 81, Nemaha, died Tuesday Survivors husband, Charles, daughter, Mrs. Robert (Eunice) Ash, Des Moines, brother, Lyle N. Riley, Vale, Ore., sister, Mrs. Clara Rouse, Denver, Colo., grandchild

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Casey-Witzenburg Mortuary, Auburn, Nemaha Cemetery

NEUMEISTER — Mrs. Gus (Anna), 52, Nehawka, died Tuesday in Omaha

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, United Methodist Church,

WILKIN — Dora E., 78, Adams, died Tuesday in Lincoln Survivors daughter, Mrs. Fred (Grace) Adams, Adams, brother John Weber, Adams, three grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Kunkel Funeral Home Chapel, The Rev. Robert Conner Crete Riverside Cemetery Memorials to the Heart Fund

WILKIN — Dora E., 78, Adams, died Tuesday in Lincoln Survivors daughter, Mrs. Fred (Grace) Adams, Adams, brother John Weber, Adams, three grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday Adams Presbyterian Church Burial Highland Cemetery Adams, 66, Lynwood, Calif., died Friday

Services: 11:30 a.m., graveside, Thursday, Wyuka

Roper & Sons, 4300 O

WOLFE — Henry C., 76, Wahoo, died Tuesday

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Wahoo Grace Lutheran Cemetery, Wahoo

GERLACH — Benjamin Emanuel, 78, Adams, died Tuesday in Lincoln

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Adams Presbyterian Church Burial Highland Cemetery Adams after 9 a.m. Friday at Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Adams and at the church one hour before service

WILKIN — Dora E., 78, Adams, died Tuesday in Lincoln Survivors daughter, Mrs. Fred (Grace) Adams, Adams, brother John Weber, Adams, three grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren

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Market tumbles again

New York (AP) — The stock market took another tumble Wednesday, still suffering from the psychological let-down that hit Wall Street with the arrival of 1977.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 9.81 to 978.06, extending its loss for the first three sessions of the new year to 26.59 points.

And selling pressure spread through the broad range of secondary stocks, which had held fairly steady Monday and Tuesday.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than a 2-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Early in the session the market tried to right itself, with the Dow recovering from an early 2-point loss to show only a fractional deficit at noon-time. But it faltered again at

Dow Ind. — 9.81

that point, and selling intensified toward the close.

As the market rose in late November and December, analysts observed, hopes built up that stock prices would stage the same kind of strong advance in January that they had in the past two years.

The problem, however, appeared to be that effectively all the would-be buyers moved in late last year, leaving little buying interest left over to carry the market ahead once New Year's passed.

After a mixed and uninspired session on Monday, traders began to scramble to cash in profits from the end-of-1976 advance.

Observers pointed out that the market's showing this week has been of special concern to those investors who

watch the first five days of a year as a possible clue to what stocks might do in the months to come.

Since 1960, the only declines in the first trading week after New Year's came in 1962, 1969 and 1974—all bear market years.

In 1971, on the other hand, the market went nowhere in the first week and still finished the year with a good-sized gain.

Housing issues sold off for the second straight day following a cautionary report from a brokerage house analyst on the stocks' prospects.

Lubrizol topped the active list, down more than a point.

Blue chips falling a point or more included General Motors, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak and International Paper.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

Feb	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Prev.	Units
37.75	38.30	38.35	39.77	+1.22	11.723	
Apr	37.35	37.55	37.55	-0.20	7.045	
May	41.40	41.45	41.45	-0.05	2.403	
Aug	41.80	41.85	41.85	-0.22	6.62	
Oct	43.27	43.75	43.75	-0.48	9.90	
Dec	43.25	43.45	43.45	-0.20	4.42	
Feb	43.75	43.50	43.50	-0.50	4.42	
Apr	43.75	43.50	43.50	-0.50	2.21	

Estimated volume: 21,993 contracts.

LIVE HOGS

Feb	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Prev.	Units
37.75	38.75	38.75	39.75	+3.40	10.104	
Apr	34.57	34.90	34.95	-0.35	2.630	
May	37.25	37.60	37.60	-0.35	3.375	
Aug	36.75	37.60	37.60	-0.85	1.151	
Oct	36.75	37.20	37.20	-0.45	1.151	
Dec	35.00	36.32	36.32	-0.30	3.50	
Feb	35.00	35.40	35.40	-0.40	3.50	
Apr	35.00	34.80	34.80	-0.20	2.22	

Estimated volume: 430 contracts.

FROZEN TURKEYS

Jan	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Prev.	Units
49.50	50.10	49.50	50.50	+1.00	4.995	
Mar	49.20	49.70	49.70	-0.50	1.995	
May	50.00	50.50	50.50	-0.50	1.995	
Aug	50.00	51.30	51.30	-0.30	1.995	

Estimated volume: No contracts.

Lincoln grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Linco area as of 3 p.m.:

Low **High**

Wheat No. 2	\$2.33	\$2.36
Corn No. 3 yellow	2.20	2.26
Milo No. 2 Cwt.	3.42	3.43
Soybeans No. 2	6.51	6.55

Estimated volume: 430 contracts.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain Futures Range

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Prev.	Units
Mar 27.42	27.82	27.24	27.77	+0.25	2.741	
May 28.04	28.84	28.0	28.24	+0.20	3.204	
Aug 25.4	26.84	25.4	27.4	+0.25	2.85	
Oct 29.12	29.25	29.1	29.3	+0.15	3.014	
Dec 30.12	30.04	30.1	30.24	+0.10	3.014	
Feb 28.0	28.5	28.0	28.5	+0.05	3.014	

Estimated volume: No contracts.

Produce

Lincoln — A meat yard hard

water ordinary 216 yellow corn 43-45

State

Eggs: Grade A avg \$6.64; A med \$6.58

Grade B avg \$6.53; B lots 100 current

grades \$2.47

Poultry — Farms 5 commercial

Feathers 500 lbs 100 per cent

Feathers 500 lbs 100 per cent AA 75 per cent AA 75-100

Feathers 500 lbs 100 per cent AA 75 per cent AA 75-100

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Feathers 500 lbs 100 per cent AA 75 per cent AA 75-100

Feathers 50

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N. Y. Exchange

Continued From Preceding Page	1 T&T pO 5	12 63/4	Litton Corp. 27 403 0147+/-1	NwBIn 10 11 33 354+/-1	Philco Ind 60 10 22 10%	SOS Cns 45 7 34 14	4 Int'l Indu 1 50 4 4	U.S. Fds 96 19 19 1/4
Harders Ed 8 84 15	Intrpac 145 7 9 29 1/4	Littl cv pf 2 2 21 1/4+/-1	MPrfC 140 8 51 27/4	NwEnrgy 2 7 33 3/4+/-1	Rickwick 60 12 32 380+/-1	SCarl I 152 10 50 210	Unif Pd 12 10 10 1/4	U.S. Pl 96 19 19 1/4
Harmm 80 7 102 17 15/4-1	Intrub 10 7 5 30 6+/-1	Lockheed 12 17 179 918+/-1	MPrfPub 1 12 60 27/4+/-1	NwInst 2 225 4 503 44+/-1	Pleff Impri 13 2 6 2+/-1	SofInd 5 12 54 21+/-1	U.S. Pl 96 19 19 1/4	U.S. Pl 96 19 19 1/4
Harrach 30 8 14 2+/-1	Instl Ind 10 10 10 1/4	Loccilie 12 17 179 918+/-1	Mobil Corp 1 16 232 30+/-1	NwInst Ind ws 13 33 218+/-1	Pilbry 16 12 151 35+/-1	SofInd 5 12 54 21+/-1	V-V	V-V
Harris 150 8 31 37 1/4-1	Instl Ind 2 28 2700 25+/-1/2	Lomar 17 17 179 918+/-1	Mobil Hom 17 5 545 653+/-1	NwInst Ind ws 13 33 218+/-1	Port C 16 12 151 35+/-1	SofInd 5 12 54 21+/-1	V-V	V-V
Harris Corp 12 12 28 28+/-1/2	Iowa El 140 10 38 1/4	LomMo 17 17 179 918+/-1	Mobil Hom 17 5 545 653+/-1	NwInst Ind ws 13 33 218+/-1	Port C 16 12 151 35+/-1	SofInd 5 12 54 21+/-1	V-V	V-V
Hartfis 72 12 165 10 14 2+/-1	Iowa El 140 10 38 1/4	LoneSt 10 10 10 1/4	Mohawk 120 13 411 294+/-1	NwInst Ind ws 13 33 218+/-1	Port C 16 12 151 35+/-1	SofInd 5 12 54 21+/-1	V-V	V-V
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Hedding 12 8 46 8+/-1	ITEL Co 30 6 222 125+/-1	LyleCor 209 14 537 174+/-1	Mobil Corp 1 16 232 30+/-1	NwInst Ind ws 13 33 218+/-1	Port C 16 12 151 35+/-1	SofInd 5 12 54 21+/-1	V-V	V-V
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Heine 111 9 21 197 22 8+/-1	JapCpl 1 11 21000 249+/-1	LoyL 10 10 10 1/4	Mobil Corp 1 16 232 30+/-1	NwInst Ind ws 13 33 218+/-1	Port C 16 12 151 35+/-1	SofInd 5 12 54 21+/-1	V-V	V-V
Heine 111 9 21 197 22 8+/-1	JapCpl 1 11 21000 249+/-1	LoyL 10 10 10 1/4	Mobil Corp 1 16 232 30+/-1	NwInst Ind ws 13 33 218+/-1	Port C 16 12 15			

Mr. Tweedy

by Ned Riddle

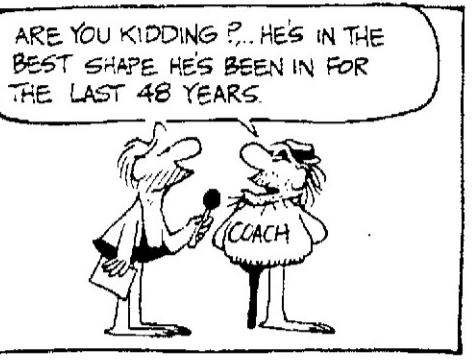


"COME ON, NOW, MR. TWEEDY—YOU HAVE TO TAKE THE BILLS ALONG WITH THE OTHER MAIL."

B. C.



WHAT ABOUT INJURIES?



by Johnny Hart

The Jackson Twins



by Dick Brooks

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZSLD PIJ LVM DI NM, IV NM-
UIEM, FMKMWFC JKIW DSM
USLVLUDMV IA PIJV VMCI
GJDRIWC. — ZLGDMV ELDSDSMZC
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: KEEP SO BUSY HELPING
OTHERS THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO FRET ABOUT
YOURSELF. — O.R. COHEN, JR.
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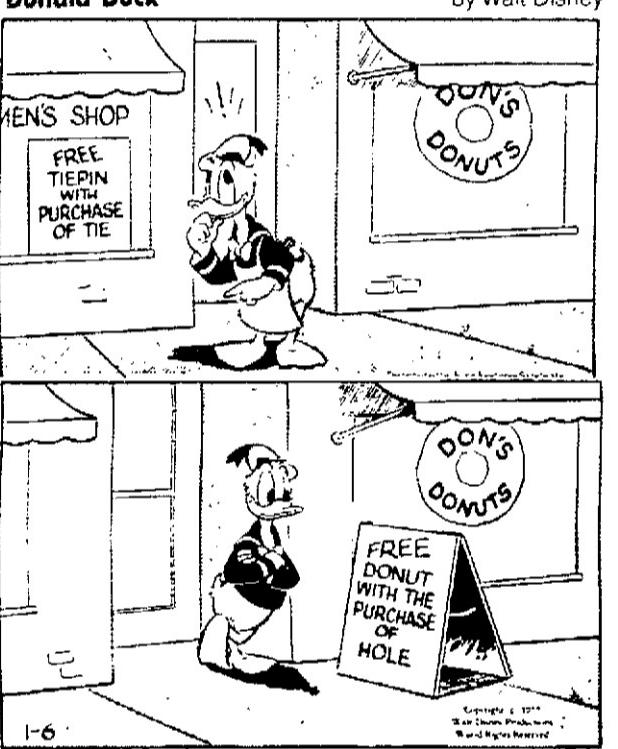
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	39	Jacob's brother	24	Pell's tagalong	24	Pell's tagalong
1 Texas school			12	Used tire	16	Prong
5 Nine-lifer			20	Give —	26	Embarked
8 Biblical country			(discharge)	30 — lily	31	Tea genus
9 Enchant			3	Try to impress (collog.)	33	Weaken
13 Cupola			13	IDEALT NEAT SERGE	35	Long-necked bird
14 Calif. desert			14	IDEALT NEAT SERGE	36	TARIE
15 Quadragesimal			4	Edit	5	Unite firmly
17 Egyptian weight			5	Unite firmly	12	Used tire
18 Chief Norse god			6	Soon	16	Prong
19 Go wrong			7	Dervish headgear	20	Give —
20 Inhabit			10	Break the ice	21	Entered slowly
22 Boundary			11	(2 wds.)	22	(2 wds.)
23 Celery			12	Bridge	22	Imbue
24 Newspapers, television, etc.			13		13	
25 Punta del —, Uruguay			14		14	
26 Was in the army			15		15	
27 Bonn's country (abbr.)			16		16	
28 Before mater			17		17	
29 Commotion			18		18	
30 Butler or partner			19		19	
32 Tree decor			20		21	
34 Bodily symptom			21		22	
36 Hire			22		23	
37 Come down in buckets			23		24	
38 Peas' shelter			24		25	

BABA FRILLAR
AGON RONDO
RIOT TENSES
MONITOR OLE
MINE LAT STONE BETT
PEONY PANDA
ORGY BASTE
LEE PARE
ANTETAMINE
RAHRAH EDEN
IDEALT NEAT
SERGE TARIE

Yesterday's Answer



Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Thursday, January 6, 1977

Cancer: Imprint style make meanings crystal-clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A friend offers to teach — be willing without giving up right to make your own final decisions. Your desire may be too go too far. Cancer: Women are super-sensitive — they are easily upset by the opposite sex and then they could go on an eating binge. But please be more understanding!

Comment: I agree. Cancer women are lovely, sensitive, practical, loyal, affectionate and usually they are hungry.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Yesterday's Cryptoquote: KEEP SO BUSY HELPING OTHERS THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO FRET ABOUT YOURSELF. — O.R. COHEN, JR.

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Warner sees difficult fiscal path ahead

The Lincoln Star

Thursday, 1/6/77 ■ Page 23

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's first new Appropriations Committee chairman in 18 years said Wednesday he expects the job "to be very difficult this time" as the 1977 austerity session gets underway.

Sen Jerome Warner of Waverly triumphed 28-19 over Omaha Sen Glenn Goodrich to head the powerful budget panel. Its reins have been held continuously since 1961 by Richard Marvel of Hastings, who stepped down to seek and win the chairmanship of the Legislative Council's executive board.

"Sometimes," Warner looked ahead from salad days to the pending spending agonies, "we're going to have to say no to good programs, particularly new ones" and to expansion of existing

government operations, however worthy.

The 49-year-old farmer, who began his fifth unicameral term Wednesday, said "Major changes are going to be gradual" in the budget-making process because of a firmly entrenched format that was set in motion anew last year.

"Generally," Warner said, "I hope we can direct the budget process so it's more a discussion of functions (which) an agency performs," scrutinizing closely whether they should be continued or restricted, rather than focusing narrowly on dollar increases or decreases.

"I accept the definition of budget as a method in which the Legislature implements policy" via purse-strings for each agency, Warner said. But "I would not want to start out on the basis

that X-million dollars are anticipated at current tax rates and (arbitrarily) divide up" the total projected revenues.

Regarding any innovations, the veteran lawmaker draws on experience accumulated since 1962 representing the rural 25th District north and east of Lincoln. He has chaired the Legislative Council, Committees on Education, Government and Military Affairs, Rules, a current higher education coordination study, and was Speaker of the Legislature in 1969-70.

That took him on a flashback of a dual anniversary. Warner was nine years old when the two-house Legislature was changed to a one-chamber body exactly 40 years ago Wednesday, the day he saw his father Charles elected first Speaker of the

Unicameral

Since then, Warner has heard "all three buzzwords" associated with progressive budget-making zero-based budgeting (starting from scratch for each agency rather than from a continuation dollar base upward), performance auditing, and sunset laws (for agency self-destruct if its continuation can't be justified in periodic reviews).

"Any good budget process ought to contain" all three of those elements, Warner said, but "not necessarily" as formally adopted requirements.

Rather, "I would support the concept of legislative oversight" possibly as a separate function led from the budget helm. Warner has been an advocate of government performance auditing since 1970.

The Lincoln Star

Thursday, 1/6/77 ■ Page 23

New senators form caucus

Associated Press
The Unicameral's new lawmakers have formed a freshman caucus, according to Falls City Sen. Nelson Merz.

nucleus that could stay as a group maybe for the next four years," Merz said in an interview.

Merz said he organized the caucus after thinking up the idea about 4:30 a.m. today. The freshmen decided to ask Neligh Sen. John DeCamp to meet with them Thursday to explain a proposed rules change.

Veteran lawmakers said other freshmen caucuses were formed in the past, but only lasted a few weeks.

"It's good for them, but I don't think you'll see them voting in a block," said one veteran legislator who asked not to be identified.

"I don't want them to think that I or anyone else is against their caucus or critical of it," the veteran said.

They can help one another with common interests especially in getting familiar with things but their interests are too diversified for them to be a consistent voting bloc," the veteran lawmaker said.

Bereuter sets site on personal goals

Taking aim instead at government "overregulation" of small businesses, communities, farmers and ranchers, State Sen. Douglas Bereuter stopped short Wednesday his bid to head the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

The Utica senator had announced his candidacy Nov. 10 but on the Unicameral's opening day, Bereuter wasn't nominated.

He said he notified his colleagues Monday that "because of the decision for most of the Omaha senators to vote as a bloc I wouldn't have enough votes" to wage successfully a three-way battle with Sens. Jerome Warner of Waverly (the winner) and Glenn Goodrich of Omaha.

"My objectives the next three years both inside and outside the Legislature," said the educator and community development consultant, "wouldn't have allowed enough time to run the Budget Committee 'the way I'd want to run it.'

He noted that "No deals were cut whatsoever" to throw his support either to Warner or Goodrich as a trade-off for another Unicameral post. He stepped out of the running too because there "are some things I want to accomplish" notably passage of his 10 bills, "most of which are controversial." He'll serve on the Legislative Council's executive board and the Administrative Agency Rules Committee. He indicated he'll seek to chair the latter.

Appropriations panel has 5 new members

Three of Lancaster County's six senators will serve on the Legislature's sharply revamped Appropriations Committee.

Five of the nine committee members did not serve on the budget unit in the 1975 or 1976 legislative sessions.

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly was named chairman by the Legislature Wednesday.

Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln will join Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln on the appropriations unit if the Legislature approves.

New members are Sens. William Hasebrook of West Point, Ron Cope of Kearney, Myron Rumery of North Platte, Warner and Fowler.

Holdover members include Sens. Glenn Goodrich and John Savage, both of Omaha; Douglas Bereuter of Utica and Marsh.

Former Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings and Vice Chairman Robert Clark of Sidney left the committee for other legislative assignments.

Three other 1976 members — Harold Simpson of Lincoln, E. Thorne Johnson of Fremont and Leslie Stull of Alliance — are no longer members of the Legislature.

Here is the list of committee assignments recommended by the Committee on Committees:

Agriculture and Environment: Loren Schmit, Bellwood; chairman, Richard Marquart, Milligan; Patrick Vandeveer, Omaha; Howard Lamb, Anselmo; George Burrows, Adams; John DeCamp, Neligh; Elroy Helm, Corbridge, and Martin Kahl, Kearney.

Appropriations: Warner, chairman; Marsh, Savage, Hasebrook, Cope, Fowler, Goodrich, Bereuter and Rumery.

Banking, Commerce and Finance: DeCamp, Nelson; Merz, Falls City, Berne, Labach, O'Conor, Schmit, Jack, Hasebrook, Big Springs, Warren Swiger, Omaha; John Murphy, South Sioux City, and Herbert Duis, Gothenburg.

Constitutional Revision and Recreation: Gerald Koch, Ralston; chairman, Wally Barnes; Lincoln; Barry Reutzel, Fremont; Sam Cullan, Hemingford; Cal Carsten, Avoca; Tom Fitzgerald, Omaha; and Labedz.

Education: John K. Miller, chairman; F. Fitzgerald, Maurice Kramer, Aurora, Lincoln; John Maxey, Lincoln; Koch, Webster, George, Blair, and Kanis.

Government, Military and Veterans' Affairs: Dennis Rasmussen, Scottsbluff, chairman; Maxey, Larry Storer, Omaha; George, Ernest Chambers, Omaha; Neil Simon, Omaha; William Nichols, Scottsbluff, and Duis.

Judiciary: Barnett, chairman; Chambers, Reutzel; Carsen, Stoney, Vendette, and Ulrich.

Miscellaneous Subjects: Donald Dworkin, Columbus; chairman, F. Lewis, Bill Brennan, Omaha; and Lamb.

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Public Health and Welfare: Richard Lewis, Webster, chairman; Merle Bough, Keith Bough, Norfolk; Rasmussen, Brennan, and Ralph Kelly, Grand Island.

Pensions: Maxey, Klemmer, chairman; Peter, Stoyer, Gils, Saagat, Kelly, Bough, and R. Lewis.

Revenue: Keyes, chairman; Nowell, Dworkin, Marvel, Burrows, Simon, Schmit, and Klemmer.

Urban Affairs: George, chairman; Maxey, Koch, Duis, DeCamp, Labedz, Schmit, and Klemmer.

Rules: DeCamp, chairman; Carlson, Chambers, Kelly, and M. Kahl.

Intergovernmental Cooperation: Stoney, chairman; Marsh, Koch, Dworkin, and Clark.

Lincolnites win posts

Lincolnites were elected Wednesday to both the Legislative Council's executive board and the Committee on Committees.

Sen. Steve Fowler will serve on the board, while Sen. Shirley Marsh was named to the committee.

Here is the membership of committees approved by the full Legislature.

Executive Board: Richard Marvel, Hastings; chairman, Jack Mills, Big Springs; vice chairman, Fowler; Douglas Bereuter of Utica; Larry Stoney of Omaha; John Savage of Omaha; Richard Lewis of Holbrook; William Nichols of Scottsbluff.

Committee on Committees: Savage, chairman; Marsh, George, Bill Burrows, Adams; Frank Lewis of Bellevue; Harold Moylan of Omaha; Bernice Labedz of Omaha; Gerald Koch of Ralston; J. R. Murphy of South Sioux City; Donald Dworkin of Columbus; DeCamp of Neligh; Ron Cope of Kearney; Dennis Rasmussen of Scotia; Mills.

Conflict of Interest: William Hasebrook of West Point; Robert Clark of Sidney; Richard Maresh of Milligan; Moylan.

Average legislator profiled

Associated Press

People who are acquainted with the 49 Nebraska state senators see them as individuals.

But if one hypothetical average state senator were created from a pool of their characteristics, that legislator would resemble the following.

First, he would be male. Sens. Bernice Labedz of Omaha and JoAnn Maxey and Shirley Marsh of Lincoln are the only female senators.

He would be married; few senators are not.

He would be a registered Republican. There are 18 Democrats, 29 Republicans and two independents in the constitutionally nonpartisan Legislature.

He could be a businessman, but maybe a farmer. Those two groups are almost equally represented in the Unicameral.

He would live in or around a city of about 25,000 population.

The range of Nebraska cities represented includes Anselmo, population 180, and Omaha, with about 350,000 inhabitants.

He would be about 51 years old. The oldest is Sen. Myron Rumery, 71, of North Platte. The youngest is Samuel Cullan, 22, of Hemingford.

And he would have about four years of legislative experience.

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings has been a legislator for 21 years. Thirteen others are beginning their first terms in this session.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press

1977 Legislative Session

1st Legislative Day

Calling to order at 10 a.m.

Newly elected senators seated

Swearing in of senators

Admission of senators

Adjournment until 10 a.m. Thursday

Chairmanship loss uncharacteristic of Fowler

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Twenty-six-year-old Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln suffered an uncharacteristic political setback Wednesday.

Fowler was one of three legislative committee chairmen who were unseated when lawmakers chose their committee leaders for the 1977 session.

Sen. Walter George of Blair snatched away Fowler's chairmanship of the Urban Affairs Committee on a surprising 26 to 21 vote.

Fowler had been chairman since 1975 when he was chosen in the midst of his first unicameral term.

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2	4.00	4.21	8.06	9.90
3	4.00	6.16	11.91	14.04
4	4.00	7.99	15.37	18.36
5	4.00	9.72	18.90	22.95

*Approximately 5 words per line.
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Deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM two days prior to publication. Sunday ads are due before noon Saturday. Deadline for Monday & Tuesday ads is 1PM Saturday.

Cancellation deadline is 10AM the day preceding publication. To cancel an ad for Sunday deadline is noon Saturday. For Monday cancellations deadline is 1PM Saturday.

If you w. sh. to cancel an ad before its initial appearance in the paper, the deadline is 5PM two days prior to publication. There w. ll be a 1 day charge.

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and w. ll be charged accordingly.

The Journal Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When can calling a Want Ad be sure to get a cancellation number.

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We are open 8am-6pm Monday Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday. Closed Sundays.

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800-742-7385

Announcements

110 Funeral Directors

Wadlow's

Mortuary 432-6535

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME 432-5591

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

400-0934 432-2226

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

4300 East 10th 432-2226

6037 Haydock 432-2226

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & Crematory

5677 54th 432-2226

Ad. 100 Lincoln Memorial Park

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME 432-2202

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

400-0934 432-2226

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

432-2226 432-2226

6037 Haydock 432-2226

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & Crematory

6037 54th 432-2226

Ad. 100 Lincoln Memorial Park

Wadlow's

1225 L 432-6521

126 Business Opportunities

Small pr. shop for lease w. h. op. 120 sq. ft. \$29,000.00. 432-2226

Ind. bldg. on 1/4 acre. 100' x 100'. 10' ht. 432-2226

Call Harry Watson 439-3556 or Jerry Company 439-2267

245 Cement Work

ALVIN'S CONCRETE CO. 432-2226

245-3845

250 Home Services & Repairs

432-2226

432-2226

INSULATE—DON'T WAIT

LM THE MOON 432-2226

SAVE ENERGY—SAVE MONEY 432-2226

WIRING

432-2226

SALE

432-2226

145 Notices

PET GROOMING

432-2226

SOFT ICE CREAM

432-2226

232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011 Print NAME AD OPENS ZIP SIZE and STYLE NUMBER

Journal-Star

Box 161 Old Chelsea Sta. New York, NY 10011 Print NAME AD OPENS ZIP SIZE and STYLE NUMBER

Edna E. Kruse Estate Auctioneer & Executor

432-6321 432-6321

PET GROOMING

432-2226

145 So. 9th

BARTH

Drug & Hardware

432-1412

PET GROOMING

432-2226

145 So. 9th

BARTH

Drug & Hardware

432-1412

PET GROOMING

432-2226

145 So. 9th

BARTH

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432-1412

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BARTH

Drug & Hardware

432-1412

PET GROOMING

432-2226

145 So. 9th

BARTH

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PET GROOMING

432-2226

145 So. 9th

BARTH

Drug & Hardware

432-1412

Star Thursday, Jan. 6, 1977

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Maid needed Cloverleaf Motel 1300
No 10th 7
Handyman building maintenance &
feed department Dependable Fort
Western 423 9341

FULL-TIME CUSTODIAN
40 hrs per week, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekly.
Hours 6 A.M. to 4 P.M. on Sunday &
Monday and 4 P.M. to 2 A.M. Thursday
and Friday. **MUST HAVE EXPERI-**
ENCE Good starting salary. Call
432 0351 between 1 and 4 P.M. for ap-
pointment.

Have a new New Year bring your
to the elderly & disabled 14 days
available. Male & female. Apply by
appointment only Madonna Home
Incar 488-0933

Drapery seamstress experience
preferred. Marrow Interiors 408
0352 ask for Mrs. Armstrong 8

Over 21 permanent worker with an
ideal lots of cleaning ability to meet
public needs. Must be willing to work
long hours & some evenings. Respon-
sible job. Must be neat & clean. No
smoking or drinking. Apartment & util-
ties furnished. Send detailed re-
sume & experience & references to
Journal Star Box 544

Full time desk clerk evenings. Ma-
ture adult preferred. Apply in person
Motel 6

HUSBANDS, WIVES
We are looking for Husband/Wife
Security Officer teams. No experi-
ence required \$20 hr or hr Over 40
Permanent pos home. Have the same
days off. Call 484 5887 between 2
4pm

The Plaza IV &
Copper Lincoln Theaters
Are accepting applications for all
pos. Apply at the theater box
6th & K

CASH REGISTRATORS
TEMPORARY
We need 60 experienced cash regis-
ters to work at the university
during the next few weeks. Inter-
esting work. Top pay. Apply to mor-
row

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
12th & N
An Equal Opportunity Employer
11

Immer 1st opening for dual fed
sales representative. No travel local
work only. Permanent full time posi-
tion. Training to begin in January
Please apply at 5612 So 4th Lincoln
Neb. 61105 Soft Water

Cook wanted for senior's, 423-0237
evenings

Caretaker Wanted
Married couple for caretaker of
large apt. complex. No children or
pets & wife unemployed. For inter-
view call Lorraine at

NEBRASKA
Real Estate Corp.
475-5176

Full time station help wanted. Gross
Standard Service 10th & M.

Wanted — Man or woman to drive
lady on errands in her own car. 435
0265

MOTEL DESK CLERK
Evening shift & late night shift avail-
able — excellent opportunity for 2
college students to work out own
schedule. Senate Inn Motel 475-4921
days

CUSTODIANS
Men & women Evening hours 408
5886 or 453-1863

KITCHEN ASSTS.
Lunchroom work in the Lincoln Pub-
lic Library. Call 444-3200. Available now.
Contact Food Service Office 720 So
22 473-0274

Affirmative Action Plan
Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Lincoln Lutheran Junior High 7-8
30AM 3:15-4:45PM 464-5050 480
0123

Station Attendants
Full time 3:11-30pm shift. Uniform
furnished. Experience not neces-
sary. Must be mature & dependable.
Apply part time evening & weekend
work. Apply Dividend Bonded Gas
16th & P

Assistant Manager
Gas bar gas station must be
over 21 permanent position compe-
xed fed. Benefits. No salary will
be apply in person at Security
Service 3601 O St. 15

Find a route service person — must
be clean honest & dependable
Ca. 423-4227 for appointment

SEASIDE & UNIFORM
INVENTORY CONTROLLER
New forms. Inventory cus-
tomers records & parts must be
entered. Parts orders filled imme-
diately. Work

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY
& TEXTILE SERVICES
637 55 27th St

ATTENTION ROUTE
DRIVER
Good start rate during training
Uniforms furnished. Commission
paid on sales. Hospitalization insur-
ance. Funded retirement plan. Must
have good driving record. Apply
person to Uniserve 3300 No 41 15

Service technician needed for insta-
llation & repair of central air
conditioning units. Previous expe-
rience desired but will train. High mechan-
ical aptitude needed with background
in electronics or refrigeration help-
ful. Call 432-3313 for appointment 15

660 Situations Wanted

Help with houseplants from scratch
to review for costly errors. work
with kitchens, lighting etc. \$25 to
\$50. Mr. Vern Walker 423-7797

Wanted — full time bookkeeping
accounting position. Degree in Busi-
ness Administration & 3 years expe-
rience. 475-2202

DON'T HIRE THAT
EXTRA CLERK!
CALL
TERRY'S TYPISTS
423-4700
AFTER 5PM

2 G-10 to clean your home 425-
4728
Housekeeping getting you down? Let
the pros do it for you. Houses & open
offices. Free Estimates References
424 2193

662 Will Do Baby Sitting
& Child Care

Dependable mother would like to
babysit 8 months 2 years. Daytime
nursing. evenings. Randolph school
area. 488-8635

Experienced babysitter my home
area. Meals prefer age 2 & over
2nd & Garland 475-7560

Dependable babysitter my home
area. 2nd & 26th & E. 432-9001

Excellent child care providers for
your child over 2 yrs old. Gloria
477-5701

W. or babysitting days. Lakeview
apartments 475-4743

W. or babysitting days my home 8th
& 45th 2114

Southwood area will babysit any
area meals & snacks included 423

Babysitter Cora Child Care Center
Open to serve you Mon Sat

24 HOURS

Licensed childcare Experienced
Daycare 23rd & South 435-8527

Experienced babysitter has opening
56th & Van Dorn area. Call 488

Excellent child care 2 30pm 1
Mo 8am Full time only 475-4797

Experienced babysitter has opening
56th & Van Dorn area. Call 488

Experienced mother will babysit
any age over 2 years. School area
475-4801

Experienced childcare — Experienced
mother will babysit 2 years & up
anywhere. Call 488-8635

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any age over 2 years. School area<br

475 Storage for Rent

808 Farms & Farm Land

1615 Houses for Sale

PERKINS COUNTY LAND: Immediate possession, 300 acres, trees under sprinkler and another quarter acre with sprinkler irrigation, and one quarter flood irrigated land. Wilfred Kreider Broker, Grant, Ne. 69140, Phone 308-357-4888.

145 ACRES: Good production record on this farm located southwest of Lincoln. Will sell on contract. Call Bill Beckman 408-4608.

BECKMAN REALTY

134 So. 13 Rm. 210 Office: 477-5241

NORV HOLVERSON, Realtor RE/MAX 474-2264 or 466-0049

310 acres, very good older home, plenty of outbuildings, good shape, \$1300 per ac. 10 miles west of Lincoln. 788-3211.

815 Houses for Sale

CHERRY HILL REALTY

New Homes at Coddington Heights

Call for details, 483-4121

EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE CO., New Construction - Trade In Program. Merle Hause, 488-9387, 11

316 Sterling Circle - Unique design, 4 bedroom, 1st floor family & utility room, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, 2255 Dogwood Circle - 3-bedroom all brick ranch, finished basement, fireplace, 3 baths, oak trim, will trade. INNESS CONSTRUCTION CO. 489-4689

HUB HALL NEW LISTINGS And Price Changes

WITHOUT A DOUBT! One of the best 2 bedroom ranches fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, oak woodwork, double garage, \$130.00. Extra clean throughout. Call Ken Horner at 487-6517.

A LARGE AMOUNT OF LIVING! Clean, comfortable and spacious. 3 bedrooms, semi-formal dining room, oak woodwork, formal dining room, fireplace, 2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, oak woodwork, double garage, \$130.00. Extra clean throughout. Call Ken Horner at 487-6517.

SMALL TOWN LIVING! Sharpest in town block in perfect condition. Large living room, fireplace, kitchen with lovely woodwork. Located in Hickman. Farm home buyers must see this one! Call Keith Cornelius at 489-5317.

C. G. Smith Realty

423-6776

Equal Housing Opportunity

CONSIDERING A HOME? Call RE/MAX 423-6776 Thomas P. Cronin, Broker - 3633 O 25

State Securities loans money on HOUSES 477-4144

2 BEDROOM

111 National mobile home with central air, \$4,950. \$350 down, \$85 per month.

2901 R

Dealey on corner lot, convenient location and showing a good return. J. Wenzl 773-3355

BETTY 487-1105

ACTION REALTY

\$85 per month

Price: \$85 per month, depending on your income for a new home in Milford, Ceresco, or Crete. No down payment. Full price \$79,000, includes principal and interest for 36 months payments. For full details and to see if you qualify call ...

C. G. Smith Realty

423-6776

Equal Housing Opportunity

OPEN

Model Home

1219 Argyll

Open for your inspection

2-6 Weekdays 2-5 Sat. & Sun.

Call To See TownHomes

Experience townhouse living in these 2 bedroom homes with walkout basements, central air, range and dishwasher, \$27,950.

EAGLE CREST REALTY

1100 YEAR SPECIAL! New brick 4-frame 3 bedroom home in Southwood. Woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage, 1/2 bath, 349,500.

2. WALK-OUT BASEMENT! Nice 2 1/2 bedroom, rec room, 2 full baths. Near shopping, schools & bus.

GLANCY REALTY

REALTORS 466-2425.

1304 Aberdeen

New 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath, double garage, daylite basement. Only \$42,650.

1. PRICE REDUCTION! 3 bedroom Mobile Home in Harbour West. 3x8 bath off master bedroom. Terms possible \$6,250.

5106 Beechwood

A large fenced back yard beautifies this lovely 2 bedroom home in Maple Village. To add to the charm are covered patio, carpeted rooms, attached garage, central air, and laundry in the kitchen. Now at \$27,900.

1306 Aberdeen

Step out and see his 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath, full attached garage, full daylight basement, fenced yard, range hood and dishwasher, disposal. Just redecorated and in a good south location. This home is only \$33,500.

5248 Goldenrod Circle

Step out and see his 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath, full attached garage, full daylight basement, fenced yard, range hood and dishwasher, disposal. Just redecorated and in a good south location. This home is only \$33,500.

\$86 Per Month

96th & Highway 2

New 2 & 3 bedroom homes \$78,900 with payments based on 1% annual interest and no down payment or insurance. Call to see if you qualify. Homes covered by HOA, 10 year home owner's warranty.

2. Country Living!

All brick, walkout ranch sitting on approximately 1/2 acre with all the amenities. Priced to sell. Call Phyllis Knobbe eve's - 466-3079

3. Character:

You'll find plenty of it in this 4 1/2 bedroom home in Randolph school area. Priced in the mid 30's. Call Ellen Yates eve's at 474-5124.

4. Contemporary:

Here is the newest design to reach Lincoln in a long time. Open floor plan, no hallways, sitting in the living room and more. And, it's priced for you! Call Kris Patrick eve's at 466-5067.

5. New Year!!

And you can start "77" in this brand new, all brick ranch, including the greatest items in a home, a woodburning fireplace, range, Henry Schmidinger, eve's at 466-8424.

6. Everyone's Dream:

Is to be able to have a new home. We have new models for your consideration. Start today to build the best investment in your life. Call Skipper, 475-2678 or 485-8847.

801 Lots

Lakeside - 75-128 on 15th Tee, Holmes Golf Course, 58th & Cooper, 432-1384.

Corner lot 50'x136' at 5th & Adams, 46500, 466-1651 after 4pm.

474-5292

By Firestone

1. ACRESAGE:

This new solid level home has everything and is sitting on approximately 3 acres in the ever popular southeast area. Priced below \$75,000. Call Nancy Hernandez eve's - 466-3359.

2. Country Living!

All brick, walkout ranch sitting on approximately 1/2 acre with all the amenities. Priced to sell. Call Phyllis Knobbe eve's - 466-3079

3. Character:

You'll find plenty of it in this 4 1/2 bedroom home in Randolph school area. Priced in the mid 30's. Call Ellen Yates eve's at 474-5124.

4. Contemporary:

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467-3544

Firestone Const. Co., Inc.

Builders & Realtors

555 North Center

Many Trees

New 1000 sq. ft. ranch with brick front, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with appliances, sliding glass doors to deck and full basement. Priced to sell. Call Jim Petracek 466-5427.

PICTURE PERFECT

Cozy two bedroom home in great south location. \$24,400.

NICOLAS CHESLEY

CLEAR AND COMFORTABLE

describes this nicely decorated two-story home in South Lincoln. A formal dining room with built-in window seat. Select three, 1000 sq. ft. \$24,400.

BURKHOP REALTY 487-3601

SOUTHERN HILL

1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, beautifully decorated older home in southeast location. Cheery glass den, \$26,400 or best offer, next 10 days. 488-8662. 11

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1615 Houses for Sale

WE HEAR THAT THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT OBJECTS TO AMERICAN WORDS BECOMING PART OF THE FRENCH LANGUAGE:

"HOT DOG," "NON!" "DRUGSTORE," "NON!"

YOU FORGOT DOLGHBOY!

REMEMBER NUTS?

AND KILROY?

I KNOW ONE AMERICAN WORD THEY'LL KEEP USING: DOLLAR!

CAFÉ FRANÇAISE

LOVELY 2 bedroom townhouse in Wellington Greens, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances stay, soft water. \$34,950.

SOUTHWOOD -- Newer 3 bedroom townhouse, 2-car garage, deck, walk-out basement.

NORTH -- 3 bedroom full basement, possible land contract with small down payment, \$24,950.

SOUTH -- Large 2 bedroom formal dining, never carpeted, new kitchen, sunroom.

NORTH -- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, deck, walk-out basement.

SOUTHEAST -- Terra cotta brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, deck, walk-out basement.

SOUTHEAST -- New split level, custom cabinets, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, deck, walk-out basement.

EAST HIGH -- Brainerd, 2 story, 4 bedroom, double garage, base-ment, completely finished, \$34,950.

NEWER 3 bedroom split level, 2 woodburning fireplaces, formal dining, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, deck, walk-out basement.

MAJESKI REALTY

500 S. 48th

EXCELLENT FOR THE RETIREE

This is a 3 1/2 acre ranch home with attached garage, newer furnace & central air, and it's real nice. \$35,750 ALBERTA REKTEK 484-3992

466-8121

910 No. 70th St.

815 Houses for Sale

Just 30,500

2 bedroom ranch in EXCELLENT condition. 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. Brand new kitchen with nearly new refrigerator, built-in dishwasher, self cleaning range and 100% basement. 441 Baldwin. Berne 466-3211. BURKHOP REALTY 487-3601

BECKMAN

PRICE REDUCED -- Owners have purchased new home. You must see this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, deck, walk-out basement.

2 bedrooms on first floor, 2 bedrooms & recreation room in basement. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, deck, walk-out basement.

C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS SHARP BLDG. 432-7575

REALESTATE SPECIALISTS

ART JOHNSON REALTY

1000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, completely furnished, 2724 So. 15, 475-7671 for apartment.

HUB HALL NEW LISTINGS And Price Changes

Without A Doubt! One of the best 2 bedroom ranches fully carpeted, comfortably sized rooms. Walkout from dining area, with fenced yard, and 1 1/2 car garage, attached. All of the extras! 100% basement. Extra clean throughout. Call Ken Horner at 487-6517.

VAN DORN ST.

This 3 bedroom stone has a master bedroom, 20' x 12' sunroom, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, deck, kitchen with lovely woodwork. Located in Hickman. Farm home buyers must see this one! Call Keith Cornelius at 489-5317.

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2 bedrooms on first floor, 2 bedrooms & recreation room in basement. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, deck, walk-out basement.

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1000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, completely furnished, 2724 So. 15, 475-7671 for apartment.

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VAN DORN ST.

This 3 bedroom stone has a master bedroom, 20' x 12' sunroom, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, deck, kitchen with lovely woodwork. Located in Hickman. Farm home buyers must see this one! Call Keith Cornelius at 489-5317.

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